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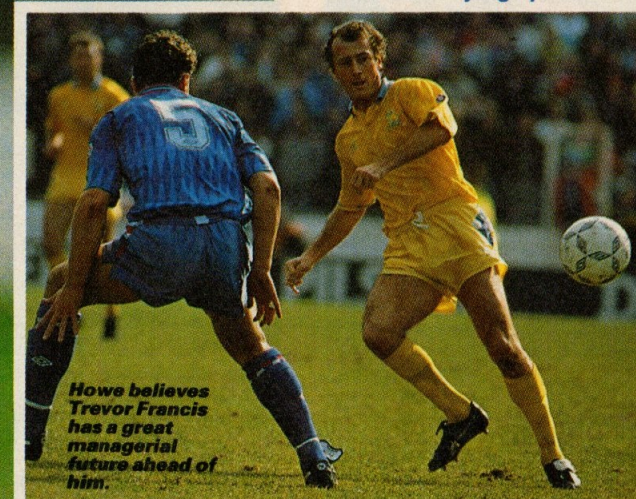
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SUCCESS... OR THE SACK

That's the harsh reality facing today's managers



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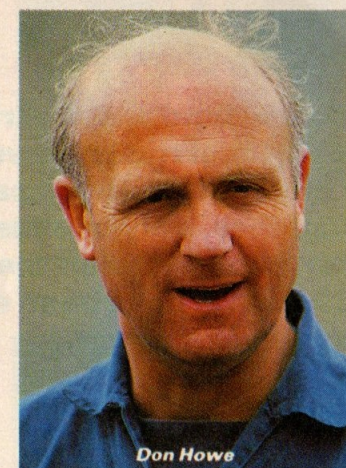
The 55-year-old Howe joined the growing list of unemployed managers when he was dismissed by QPR at the end of the season. But he's pledged to bounce back from the safety net and take up his customary place on the high wire.

Howe, who was also sacked by Arsenal to make way for George Graham five years ago, remains undeterred by the hazardous nature of the job he still loves and says: "This hasn't put me off. I know the score.

"The criteria we all work under as managers, or coaches, is success on the field. We all know that. Nothing has changed; our futures are decided by a whim of the man at the top.

"The chairman is not understanding of the problems of managing a club. He measures your success by results. Nothing else.

"He doesn't judge you on



Don Howe

what's going on within the club or how you are performing on the training pitch. He has no experience of that."

Howe cites his sacking by Arsenal in 1986 as the perfect example of a chairman demanding instant success without giving consideration to potential and the future.

Under George Graham The Gunners have, of course, gone on to win the Championship twice in the last three years, seemingly vindicating Peter Hill-Wood's decision to do away with the services of gentleman Howe.

Achievements

But, while he refuses to take anything away from Graham and his achievements at Highbury, he's keen to point out: "I got sacked by the Arsenal knowing for a fact that I had left a super group of players who were going on to greater things.

"Peter Hill-Wood couldn't measure that, however. He never said 'we are bringing some good, young kids through... it's only a matter of time'."

But Howe isn't one to dwell on the past. "You get sacked on a Tuesday and the Wednesday is the start of the next phase of your career" is his philosophy.

"I will be back," he vows. "I still love the game, still love the thrill of a football match on a Saturday afternoon and still love working with players. The hunger inside me is as great as it ever was."

Howe was sacked by a Rangers chairman half his age and replaced by a man 16 years his junior. But he insists: "I don't consider myself too old for this job.

"Between 50 and 60 you are in your prime as a manager; just as you are at 28 as a player. I can do the job as well as any youngster. In fact, because of my experience I'm a better coach than I was at 38 years of age. I've still got a lot to offer."

TRUST TREVOR

Don Howe has tipped his Loftus Road predecessor Trevor Francis to emerge as one of the great managerial talents of the 90s, but warns: "Be prepared to get the sack again."

Francis had a brutal introduction to the cut-throat world of management; an 11-month nightmare which ended in acrimony... and the sack.

Howe offers the Sheffield Wednesday striker words of comfort when he says: "Don't be put off by getting the boot. Put it down to experience. The sack

isn't the end of the world."

But, should he return to the hot seat hell, Howe urges him: "Don't go back into it thinking you're going to be at a club a long time."

Howe continues: "All the young fellas, like Trevor, who come into management have got to understand that they have got a chance of getting the sack within two years unless they start brilliantly.

"If they last three, they've done very well. It's no good them thinking 'it won't happen to me'

because it will. That's the nature of the business that we're in I'm afraid."

Howe reckons Francis has got the makings of a top boss and, along with the likes of Ray Wilkins, David O'Leary and Terry Fenwick, tips a bright managerial future for him.

"All the things Trevor has got to offer will come out sooner or later and some chairman will cash in on the experience he gained during his time at QPR," says Howe. "He will go back into management and someone will say 'christ, we've made a good move here'."

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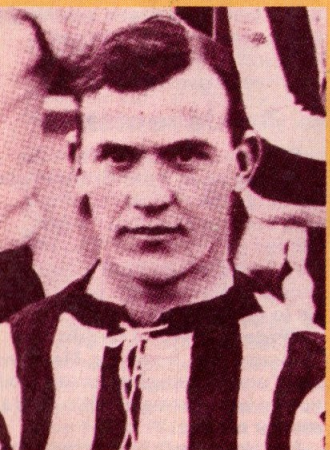
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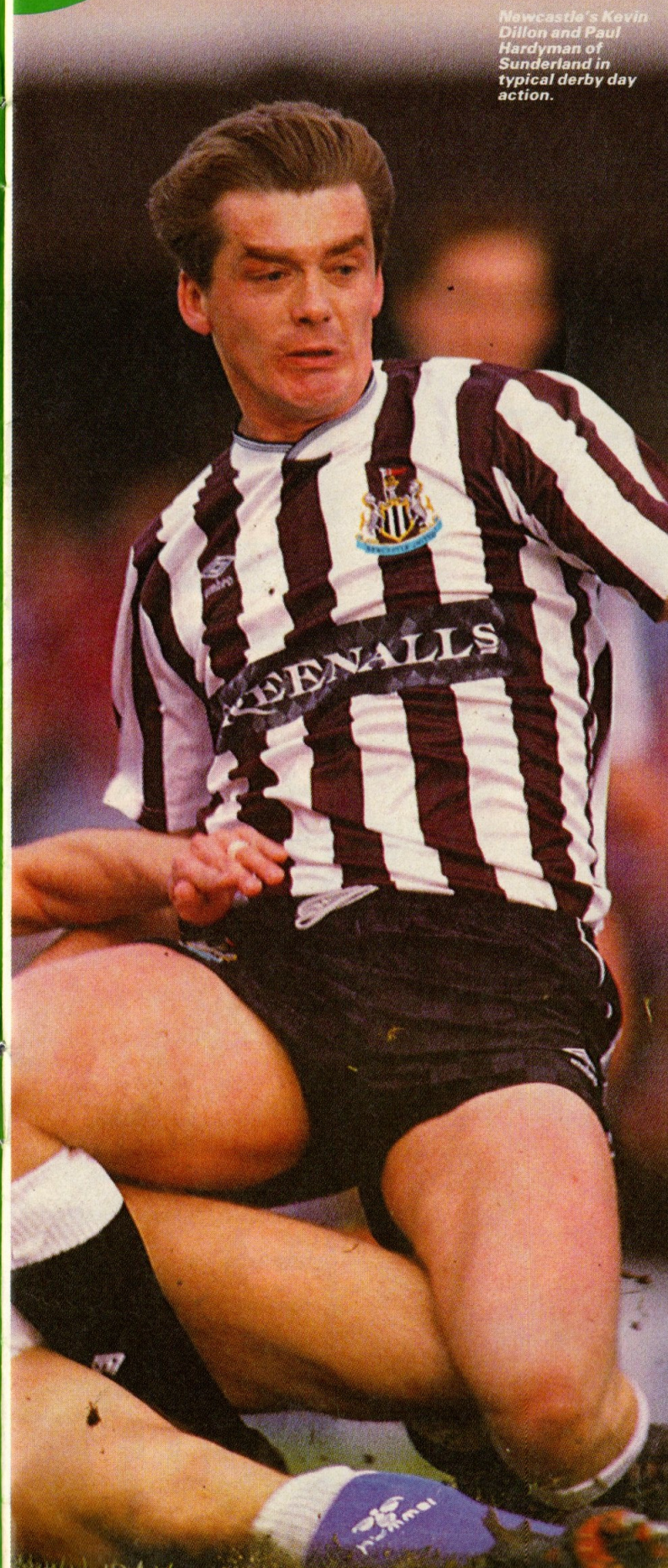
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Newcastle's Kevin Dillon and Paul Hardyman of Sunderland in typical derby day action.

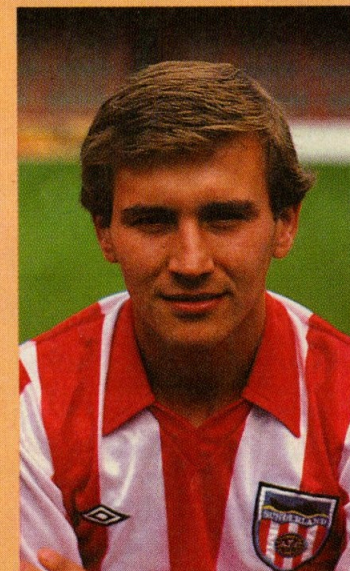
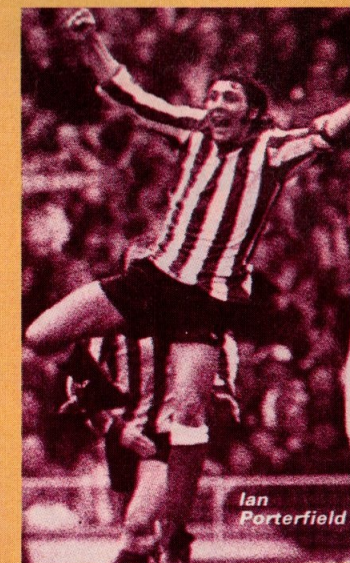


December 30, 1967. Division One. Sunderland 3 Newcastle 3

Two goals for Sunderland's Colin Suggett helped him celebrate his 19th birthday in style, though his efforts were cancelled out by a pair of Ollie Burton penalties. The match also marked the Sunderland debut of Ian Porterfield, who six years later scored the Roker Park Club's FA Cup Final winner against Leeds.

February 24, 1979. Division Two. Newcastle 1 Sunderland 4

Gary Rowell totally dominated this match as Sunderland chalked up their biggest derby victory in 48 years. The young Roker striker (top right) grabbed the first hat-trick of his career and set up the other goal for Wayne Entwistle as Newcastle were totally outplayed.



THE LEAGUE RESULTS

At St. James' Park

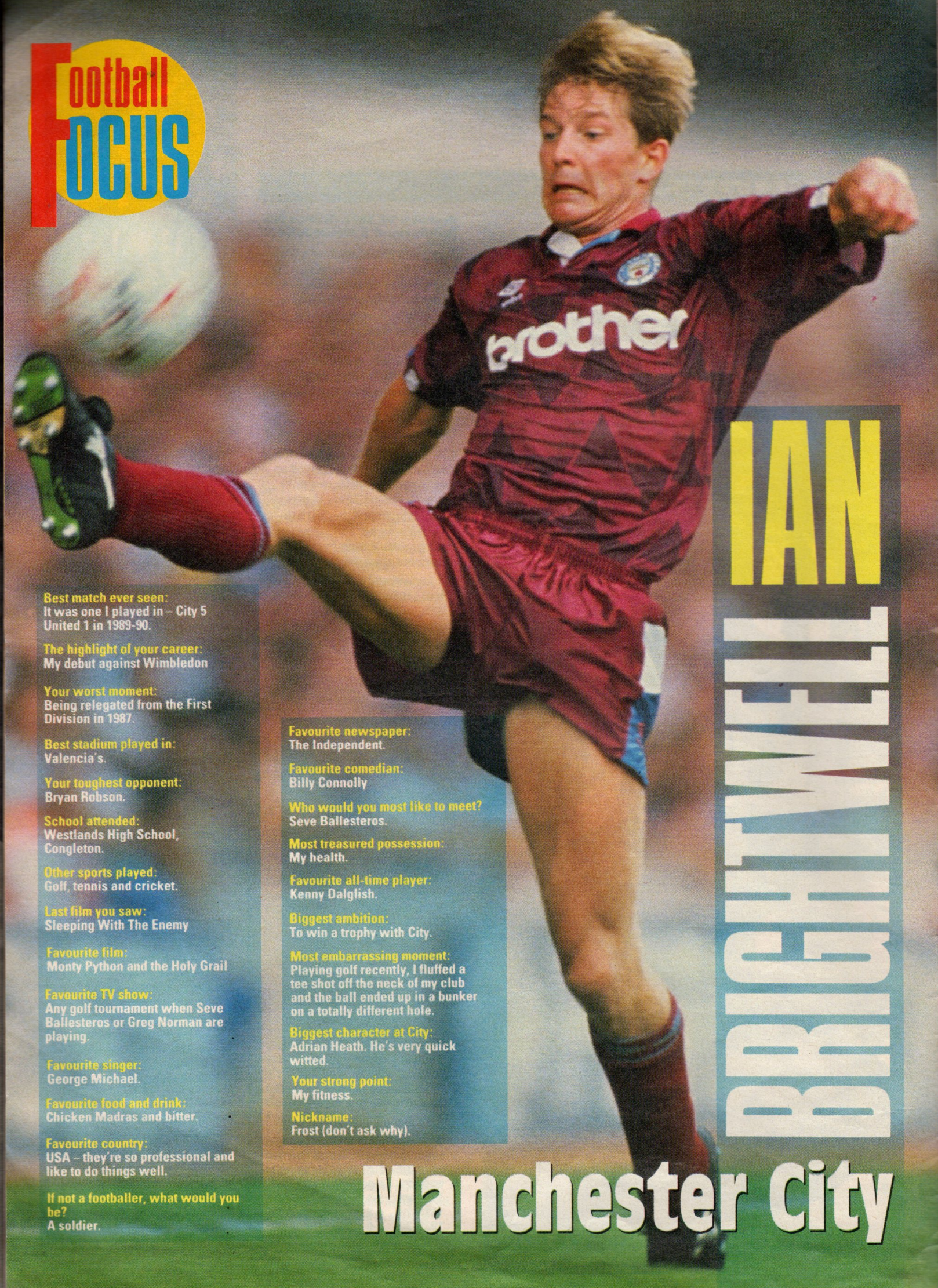
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1924-25	2-0	1976-77	2-0
1925-26	0-0	1978-79	1-4
1926-27	1-0	1979-80	3-1
1927-28	3-1	1984-85	3-1
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My debut against Wimbledon

Your worst moment:
Being relegated from the First Division in 1987.

Best stadium played in:
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Your toughest opponent:
Bryan Robson.

School attended:
Westlands High School, Congleton.

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Golf, tennis and cricket.

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If not a footballer, what would you be?
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Favourite newspaper:
The Independent.

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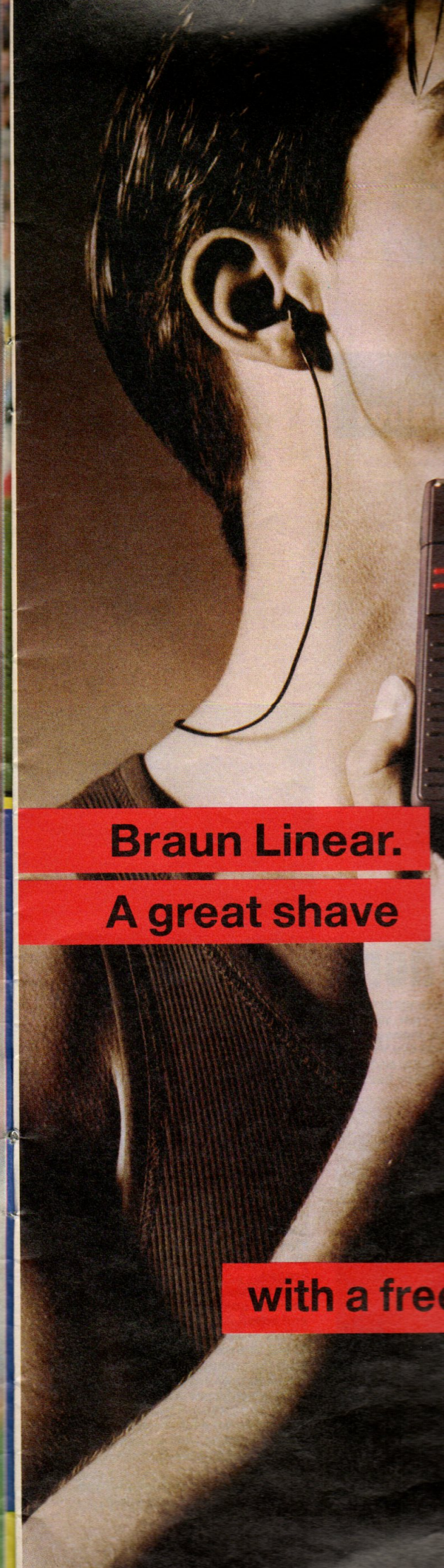
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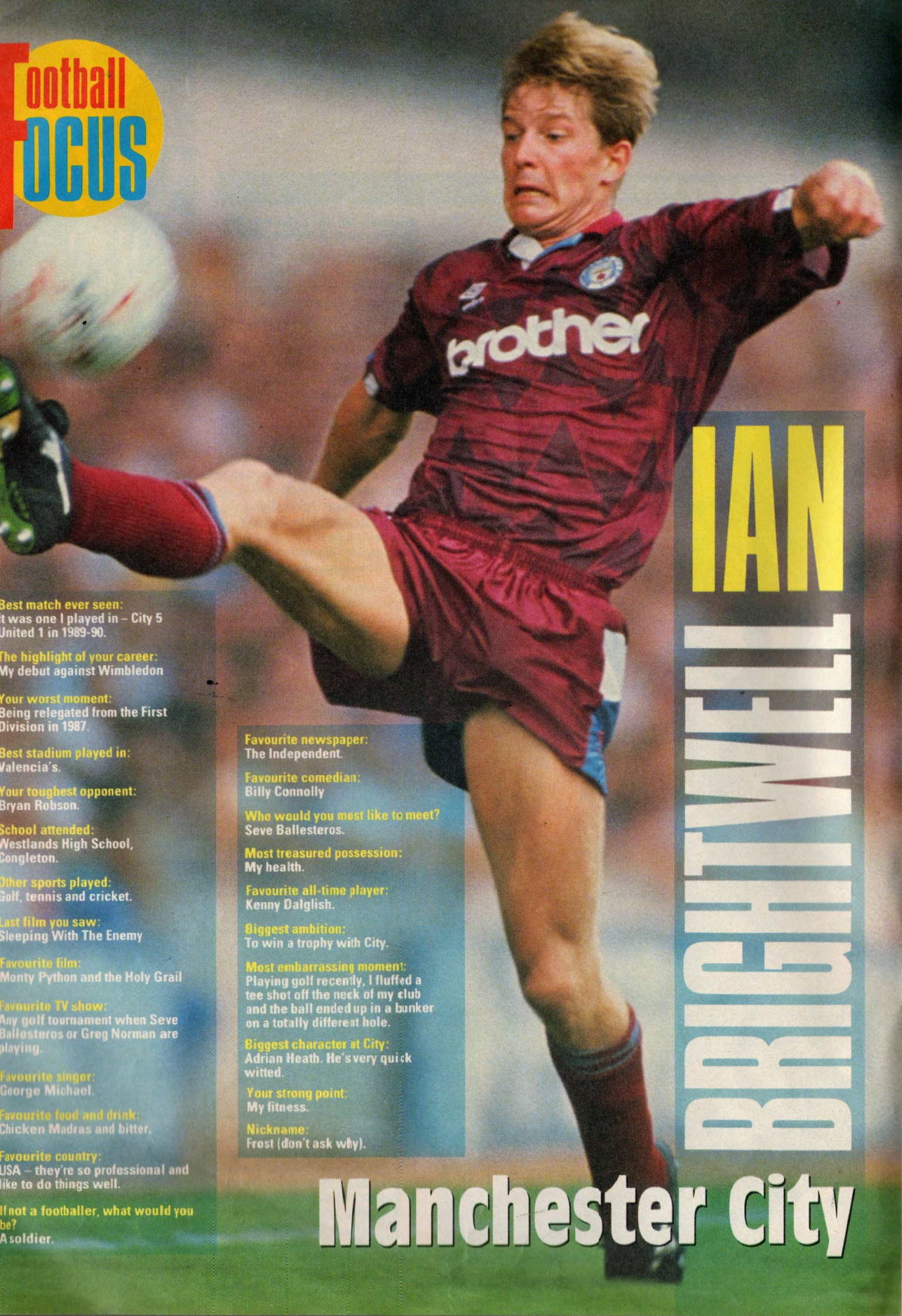
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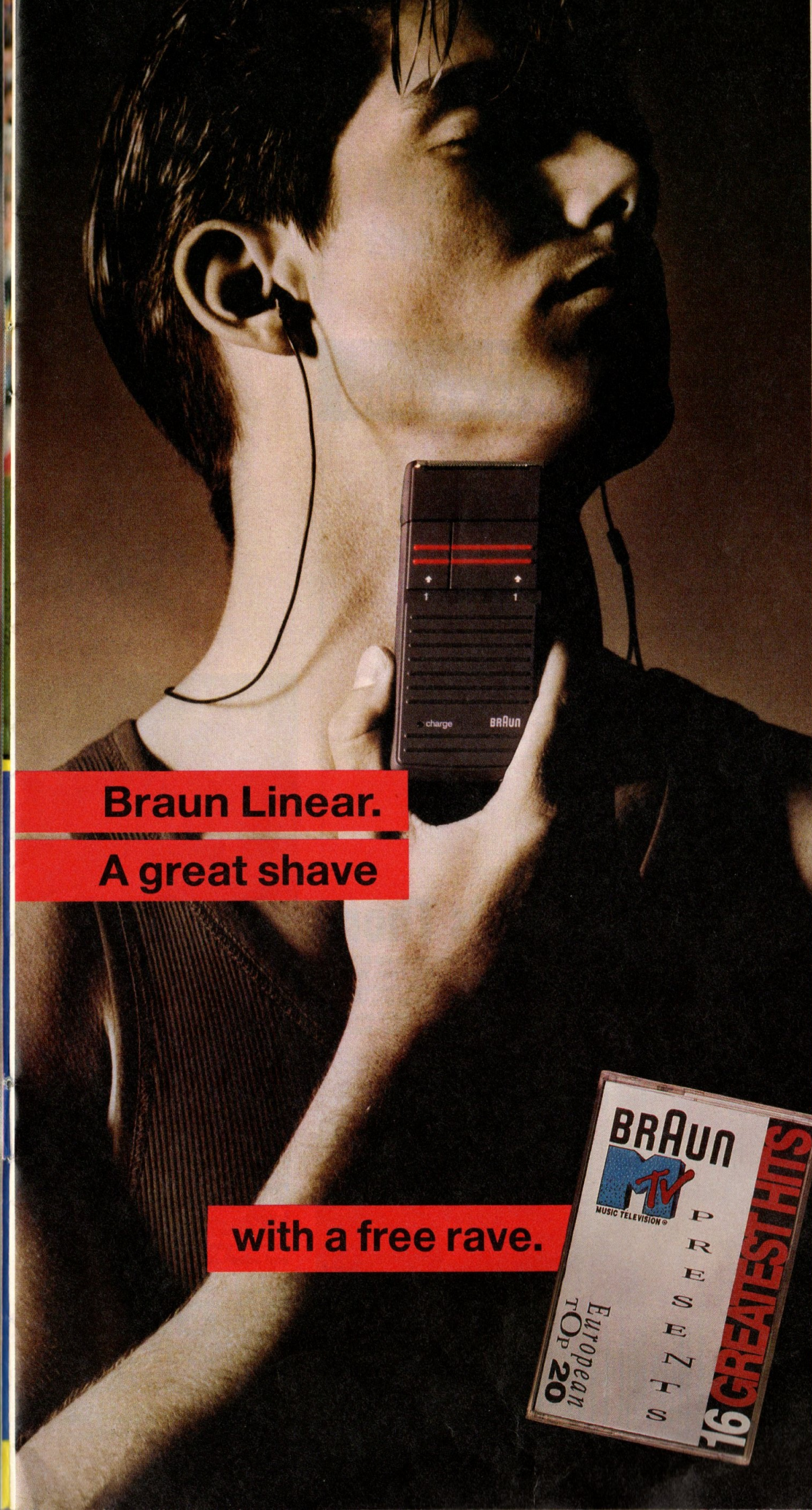
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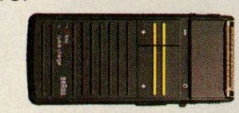
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Although the young Geordie only managed four League goals for the Saints last season, he underlined his growing potential by shooting England Under-21s to triumph in Toulon with a scintillating seven-goal bonanza.

His performances in the international tournament in the South of France, culminating with his winner in the Final against the host nation, have shot him into the million pound bracket.

They also prompted Under-21 boss Ray Harford to compare him to the former West German goal king Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, with this compliment: "He plays like him and even looks like him."

"For a 20-year-old he's just amazing. Please God he'll be a future star."

It's Thomas The Boot

Stoke fans were up in arms when Mickey Thomas, their idol and Player of the Year, was rewarded for his efforts with a free transfer from the managerless club.

Phone lines into the Victoria Ground were jammed as supporters rang in their protests and Thomas, fast approaching his 37th birthday, says: "They have made the club aware what they think of the decision."

"I must admit, I felt it was a strange move too. I thought you only got a free transfer when you'd had a bad season. I know for a fact I had a good season... ask the fans."

"They were the ones who sang my name all season; they were the ones who voted me their Player of the Year. You can't fool the punters - they are the best judges."

"If I'd had a bad year I would be the first one to hold up my hands and admit it."

But, unlike the Mickey Thomas of old, the mature version of the man they couldn't tame is not about to rant and rave.

He would have done a few years ago but now he says: "I've calmed down a lot since the days when I used to walk out on clubs. I've learned to accept these sort of things."

"Of course, I was disappointed to be given a free - and more

Shearer edged out Matthew Le Tissier and Rodney Wallace to win all three of Southampton's Player of the Year awards, voted by the Dell fans, away supporters and club executives.

And, while his dramatic rise to stardom has set the South Coast buzzing, back in his native North East they'll be wondering how another Geordie genius slipped through the net.

Newcastle had goal-grabber Shearer on trial for a week when he was 13 - and tried to turn him into a 'keeper!

He recalls: "Newcastle were short of players for an 11-a-side game and someone told me to go in goal. I complained 'I'm a centre-forward' but I was stuck there for two days."

"They then put me in midfield before eventually giving me a shot up front. Amazingly they still wanted to sign me on but I decided on Southampton."

"Being born in Newcastle it would have been a dream to play for them - my Dad would love to have seen me in black and white - but I fancied the Saints because I knew I could make it as a striker."

The Tyneside club even introduced Shearer to his idol

Kevin Keegan and presented him with a pair of the former England star's shorts in a dramatic attempt to persuade the youngster to sign.

"But my mind was made up," he says. "I wanted to go to the Dell."

And it's that sort of single-minded determination which has shot Shearer to the top. Having blasted 11 goals in nine Under-21 games, he's now got his sights set on a full cap.

"I know I still have a lot of work to do but if Graham Taylor gives me a chance I know I won't let him down," he says.

"I want a full cap as soon as possible. It might be hard work for me, but I love a challenge."



than a little surprised. I'm certainly not worrying about it though. I'm still confident of bouncing back."

Thomas, the much-travelled Welshman with 11 clubs under his belt, has been comforted by the number of offers he's received since being told by Stoke he was 'surplus to requirements'.

He's been weighing up the options and would still consider staying on at the Victoria Ground when a new manager is appointed.

"I'm coming up to 37 but still feel as fit and strong as I have done for years," he says. "I've always been a fit lad and I reckon I can go on playing until I'm 40."

The Men of the Moment

All the 1990/91 Players of the Year

DIVISION ONE

Arsenal:	Tony Adams
Aston Villa:	Paul McGrath
Chelsea:	Andy Townsend
Coventry:	Kevin Gallacher
C.Palace:	Geoff Thomas
Everton:	To be announced
Leeds:	David Batty
Liverpool:	none awarded
Luton:	Alec Chamberlain
Man. City:	Niall Quinn
Man. United:	Mark Hughes
Norwich:	Ian Culverhouse
Nottm Forest:	To be announced
Notts County:	Craig Short
Oldham:	Andy Barlow
QPR:	Roy Wegerle
Sheff. Utd:	Brian Deane
Sheff. Wed:	Nigel Pearson
Southampton:	Alan Shearer
Spurs:	Gary Mabbutt
West Ham:	Ludo Miklosko
Wimbledon:	Warren Barton

DIVISION TWO

Barnsley:	Brendan O'Connell
Blackburn:	Kevin Moran
Brighton:	Perry Digweed
Bristol City:	Andy Llewellyn
Bristol Rovers:	Carl Saunders
Cambridge:	Danny O'Shea
Charlton:	Robert Lee
Derby:	Dean Saunders
Grimsby:	Dave Gilbert
Ipswich:	David Linighan
Leicester:	Tony James
Middlesbrough:	Ian Baird
Millwall:	Teddy Sheringham
Newcastle:	John Burridge
Oxford:	Jim Magilton
Plymouth:	Kenny Brown
Portsmouth:	Martin Kuhl
Port Vale:	Ray Walker
Southend:	Peter Butler
Sunderland:	Kevin Ball
Swindon:	Duncan Shearer
Tranmere:	John Morrissey
Watford:	David James
Wolves:	To be announced

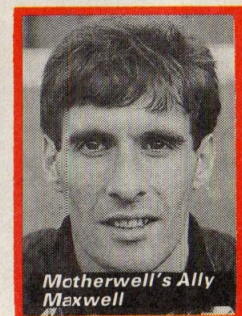


DIVISION THREE

Birmingham:	To be announced
Bolton:	Tony Philliskirk
Bournemouth:	Sean Teale
Bradford:	Gavin Oliver
Brentford:	Graham Benstead
Bury:	David Lee
Chester:	Chris Lightfoot
Darlington:	Mick Tait
Exeter:	Kevin Miller
Fulham:	Stacey North
Huddersfield:	Graham Mitchell
Hull:	Andy Payton
Leyton Orient:	Paul Heald
Peterborough:	Phil Crosby
Hartlepool:	Brian Honour
Preston:	Jeff Wrightson
Reading:	Keith McPherson
Shrewsbury:	Mike Heathcote
Stockport:	Chris Beaumont
Stoke:	Mickey Thomas
Swansea:	Jimmy Gilligan
Torquay:	Matt Elliott
West Brom:	Graham Roberts
Wigan:	Pete Atherton

DIVISION FOUR

Aldershot:	Kevan Brown
Barnet:	Gary Bull
Blackpool:	Ian Gore
Burnley:	Steve Davis
Cardiff:	Jason Perry
Carlisle:	Paul Proudlock
Chesterfield:	Mick Leonard
Crewe:	Neil Lennon
Doncaster:	Colin Douglas
Gillingham:	Harvey Lim
Halifax:	Steve Norris
Hereford:	Russell Bradley
Lincoln:	Graham Bressington
Maidstone:	Tony Sorrell
Mansfield:	Wayne Fairclough
Northampton:	Phil Chard
Rochdale:	Keith Welch
Rotherham:	Ronnie Robinson
Scarborough:	Ian Ironside
Scunthorpe:	Stuart Hicks
Walsall:	Charlie Ntamark
Wrexham:	Mark Morris
York:	Stephen Tutill



SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION

Aberdeen:	Jim Bett
Airdrie:	Alan Lawrence
Celtic:	Paul Elliott
Dundee Utd:	Maurice Malpas
Dunfermline:	Andy Rhodes
Falkirk:	Simon Stainrod
Hearts:	Davie McPherson
Hibs:	Andy Goram
Motherwell:	Ally Maxwell
Rangers:	Unavailable
St. Johnstone:	Sergei Baltacha
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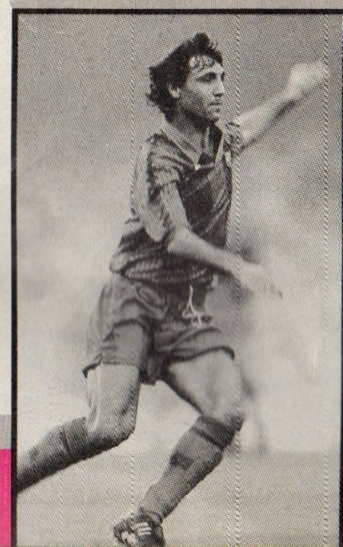
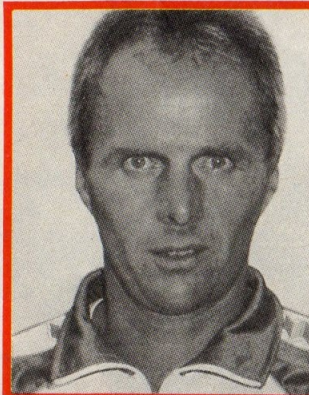
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UEFA/Fairs Cup: (runners-up
1983)



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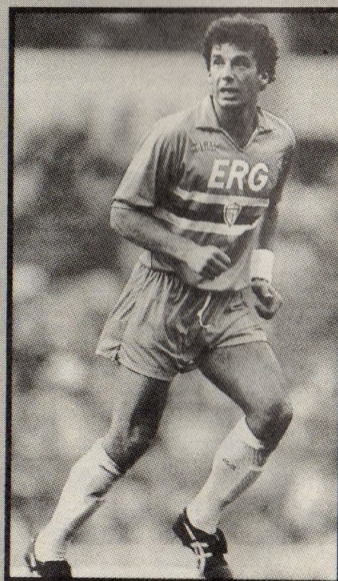
Nice work ...

Injured Hristo Stoichkov may have missed the Cup-Winners' Cup Final defeat by Manchester United, but Barcelona haven't forgotten the goals which got them there – or lifted them to the Spanish League title. The Bulgarian striker (left) has had his annual salary increased from 185,000 to 500,000.

MATTHAUS ON THE MOVE

LOTHAR MATTHAUS, West Germany's World Cup winning captain, says he's played his last game for Inter Milan. Matthaus (above) appears bound for a £2.5 million contract with Real Madrid, negotiated with the help of Gunter Netzer, the former German and Real ace.

Sigi Held, veteran of West Germany's 1966 Wembley World Cup Final, is new boss of Austria's Admira Wacker. In the past he's been manager of Iceland's national team and then Turkey's Galatasaray.



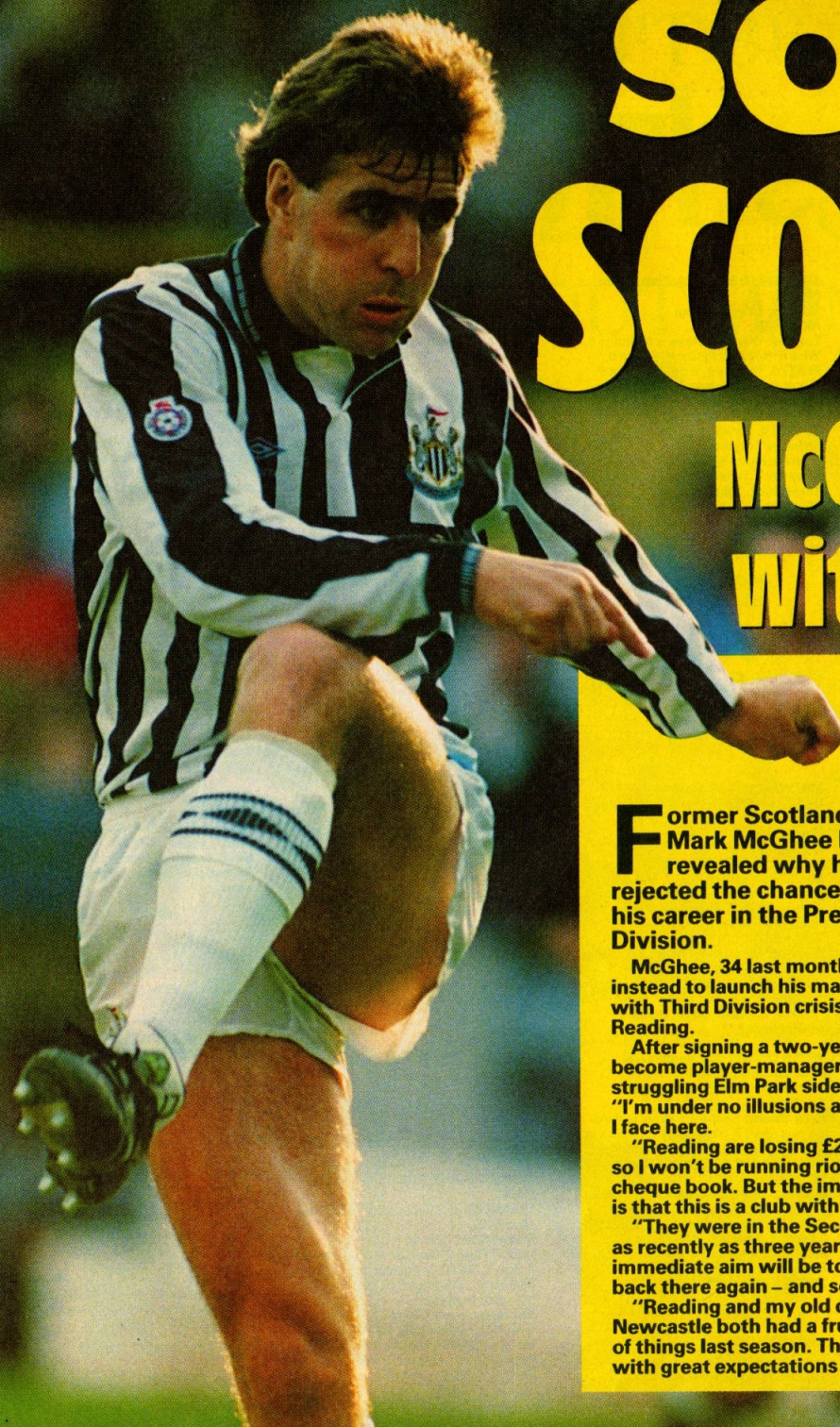
...if you can get it

Sampdoria are in the money after winning their first Italian title. Gianluca Vialli (above), Roberto Mancini and the rest of the team have picked up 230,000 each for their season's efforts.



SORRY, SCOTLAND

McGhee's staying with the English



Former Scotland striker Mark McGhee has revealed why he's rejected the chance to resume his career in the Premier Division.

McGhee, 34 last month, opted instead to launch his managerial role with Third Division crisis club Reading.

After signing a two-year contract to become player-manager of the struggling Elm Park side, he admits: "I'm under no illusions about the task I face here.

"Reading are losing £20,000 a week so I won't be running riot with the cheque book. But the important thing is that this is a club with potential.

"They were in the Second Division as recently as three years ago and my immediate aim will be to lead them back there again – and soon.

"Reading and my old club Newcastle both had a frustrating time of things last season. They set out with great expectations but, for

various reasons, things didn't work out.

"But I wouldn't be here if I didn't think I could achieve something and I'm looking forward to the challenge."

McGhee, capped four times during his time with Aberdeen, could have returned to Scotland after being freed by Newcastle boss Ossie Ardiles.

"I was approached by a Premier League team – I'm not saying who – and it was tempting," McGhee confesses. "But the Reading offer was too good a chance to miss."

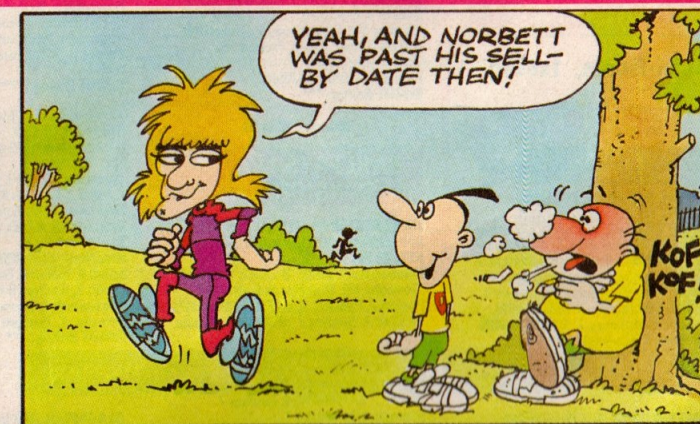
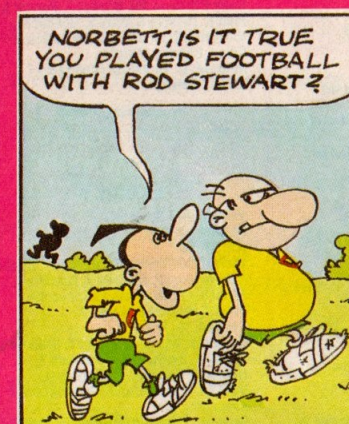
He replaces fellow Scot Ian Porterfield at Elm Park and was recommended for the job by another former Aberdeen manager, Alex Ferguson.

But McGhee is no stranger to the English game, having launched his career as an apprentice with Bristol City. He has since seen active service with Morton, Newcastle (twice), Aberdeen, SV Hamburg and Celtic and scored goals for them all.

Last season, however, yielded just six strikes in all as McGhee spent three months on the sidelines after an operation to repair a double hernia.

But he'll continue to lead the way as a striker for Reading, where his partnership with goal machine Trevor Senior should make The Royals strong promotion contenders.

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Sheffield-born Tiler admits:

QUIT? NO CHANCE!

I'm a little bit concerned that our centre-forward has had more publicity than me in the last couple of months.

But there's one thing he was quoted as saying recently that is absolutely smack on.

He said he hasn't a clue when I was going to retire from football and what's more he didn't think I had any idea myself.

The only thing I do know is that after a few weeks holiday with my wife Barbara during the

summer, I'll be back in August, trying to win every match.

I think a lot of people seeing what went on at Wembley and us losing to Tottenham thought it would be the end of the road for old Big Head. Garbage!

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Sheffield-born Tiler admits:

"It's a magnificent move for me, not just because I've jumped from the Second Division but also because I've got the chance to work under Brian Clough."

"There had been a lot of speculation about my future and I was aware that Forest had watched me on several occasions last season. I'm glad it's all over and I can now concentrate on making a name for myself at the City Ground."

"It opens up all sorts of avenues - not just at club level but internationally as well. I made the Under-21s while I was with Barnsley and hopefully I can now take it a stage further."

Tiler's arrival at the City Ground has sparked off fresh rumours that Forest's most prized possession, Des Walker,

Cloughie's back
in the big time
as the cost of a
Tiler goes through
the roof

may be about to join the lire-trail to Italy, but Clough quickly dismisses such suggestions.

"People can jump to what conclusions they like... I'm looking forward to working with Des next season," he storms.

"Signing Carl is no reflection on Steve Chettle, who will certainly be in the side next season, but it gives us options and we could have a look at playing a different formation."

BRIAN'S BUYS

Just how good is Cloughie's transfer record since he made soccer history with that Trevor Francis signing back in 1979? Judge for yourself.

Date	Player	From	Fee	Hit or miss
Feb 79	Trevor Francis	Birmingham	£1 million	Hit
June 79	Jim Montgomery	Birmingham	Free	Miss
June 79	Asa Hartford	Man. City	£500,000	Miss
Dec. 79	Stan Bowles	QPR	£200,000	Miss
June 80	Lee Smelt	Gravesend	£15,000	Miss
July 80	Raymondo Ponte	Grasshoppers	£230,000	Miss
July 80	Ian Wallace	Coventry	£1.25 m.	Miss
Oct 80	Peter Ward	Brighton	£500,000	Miss
Mar. 81	Jan Eimer Aas	Bayern Munich	£150,000	Miss
Aug. 81	Mark Proctor	Middlesboro	£425,000	Miss
Aug. 81	Justin Fashanu	Norwich	£1 million	Miss
Dec. 81	Jurgen Roebber	Chicago Sting	£250,000	Miss
Dec. 81	Willie Young	Arsenal	£175,000	Miss
Jan 82	Ian Bowyer	Sunderland	£45,000	Hit
Sep. 82	Garry Birtles	Man. Utd	£250,000	Miss
Jan 83	Kenny Swain	A. Villa	£45,000	Hit
Jan 83	Danny Wilson	Chesterfield	£75,000	Miss
May 83	Paul Hart	Leeds	£60,000	Hit
May 84	Jim McNally	Celtic	£175,000	Miss
June 84	Trevor Christie	Notts County	£175,000	Miss
July 84	Johnny Metgod	Real Madrid	£225,000	Hit
July 84	Gary Megson	Sheff. Wed	£175,000	Miss
July 84	Franz Carr	Blackburn	£25,000	Hit
Aug. 84	Hans Segers	PSV Eindhoven	£40,000	Hit
May 85	Neil Webb	Portsmouth	£250,000	Hit
May 85	Ian Butterworth	Coventry	£450,000	Hit
May 85	Stuart Pearce	Coventry	combined	Hit
July 85	Brian Rice	Hibs	£201,000	Miss
Aug. 85	John Robertson	Derby	Free	Miss
Oct. 85	Leigh Palin	A. Villa	£20,000	Miss
Dec 86	Tommy Gaynor	Doncaster	£25,000	Hit
Mar. 87	Colin Foster	Orient	£50,000	Hit
Mar. 87	Kjetil Osvald	Lillestrom	£90,000	Miss
Mar. 87	Paul Wilkinson	Everton	£275,000	Miss
Mar. 87	Lee Glover	Kettering	£15,000	Hit
Dec 87	Gary Crosby	Grantham	£10,000	Hit
Mar. 88	Garry Parker	Hull	£250,000	Hit
Mar. 88	Nigel Jemson	Preston	£175,000	Hit
June 88	Brian Laws	Middlesboro	£120,000	Hit
Aug. 88	Steve Hodge	Spurs	£575,000	Hit
Feb. 89	Martin Clarke	Clyde	£100,000	Miss
July 89	John Sheridan	Leeds	£650,000	Miss
Aug. 89	Andrew Marriott	Arsenal	£50,000	Hit
Sep. 89	Stuart Cash	Halesowen	£20,000	Miss
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But there's one thing he was quoted as saying recently that is absolutely smack on.

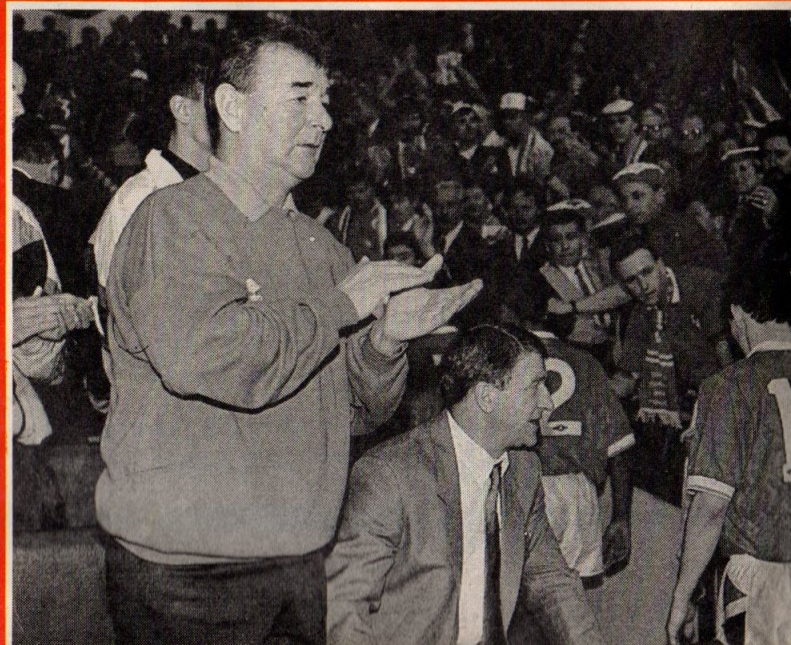
He said he hasn't a clue when I was going to retire from football and what's more he didn't think I had any idea myself.

The only thing I do know is that after a few weeks holiday with my wife Barbara during the

summer, I'll be back in August, trying to win every match.

I think a lot of people seeing what went on at Wembley and us losing to Tottenham thought it would be the end of the road for old Big Head. Garbage!

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"It's a magnificent move for me, not just because I've jumped from the Second Division but also because I've got the chance to work under Brian Clough.

"There had been a lot of speculation about my future and I was aware that Forest had watched me on several occasions last season. I'm glad it's all over and I can now concentrate on making a name for myself at the City Ground.

"It opens up all sorts of avenues - not just at club level but internationally as well. I made the Under-21s while I was with Barnsley and hopefully I can now take it a stage further."

Tiler's arrival at the City Ground has sparked off fresh rumours that Forest's most prized possession, Des Walker,

may be about to join the lire-trail to Italy, but Clough quickly dismisses such suggestions.

"People can jump to what conclusions they like ... I'm looking forward to working with Des next season," he storms.

"Signing Carl is no reflection on Steve Chettle, who will certainly be in the side next season, but it gives us options and we could have a look at playing a different formation."



BRIAN'S BUYS

Just how good is Cloughie's transfer record since he made soccer history with that Trevor Francis signing back in 1979? Judge for yourself.

Date	Player	From	Fee	Hit or miss
Feb 79	Trevor Francis	Birmingham	£1 million	Hit
June 79	Jim Montgomery	Birmingham	Free	Miss
June 79	Asa Hartford	Man. City	£500,000	Miss
Dec. 79	Stan Bowles	QPR	£200,000	Miss
June 80	Lee Smelt	Gravesend	£15,000	Miss
July 80	Raymondo Ponte	Grasshoppers	£230,000	Miss
July 80	Ian Wallace	Coventry	£1.25 m.	Miss
Oct 80	Peter Ward	Brighton	£500,000	Miss
Mar. 81	Jan Einer Aas	Bayern Munich	£150,000	Miss
Aug. 81	Mark Proctor	Middlesboro	£425,000	Miss
Aug 81	Justin Fashanu	Norwich	£1 million	Miss
Dec. 81	Jurgen Roever	Chicago Sting	£250,000	Miss
Dec 81	Willie Young	Arsenal	£175,000	Miss
Jan 82	Ian Bowyer	Sunderland	£45,000	Hit
Sep. 82	Garry Birtles	Man. Utd	£250,000	Miss
Jan 83	Kenny Swain	A. Villa	£45,000	Hit
Jan 83	Danny Wilson	Chesterfield	£75,000	Miss
May 83	Paul Hart	Leeds	£60,000	Hit
May 84	Jim McNally	Celtic	£175,000	Miss
June 84	Trevor Christie	Notts County	£175,000	Miss
July 84	Johnny Metgod	Real Madrid	£225,000	Hit
July 84	Gary Megson	Sheff. Wed	£175,000	Miss
July 84	Franz Carr	Blackburn	£25,000	Hit
Aug. 84	Hans Segers	PSV Eindhoven	£40,000	Hit
May 85	Neil Webb	Portsmouth	£250,000	Hit
May 85	Ian Butterworth	Coventry	£450,000	Hit
May 85	Stuart Pearce	Coventry	combined	Hit
July 85	Brian Rice	Hibs	£201,000	Miss
Aug. 85	John Robertson	Derby	Free	Miss
Oct. 85	Leigh Palin	A. Villa	£20,000	Miss
Dec 86	Tommy Gaynor	Doncaster	£25,000	Hit
Mar. 87	Colin Foster	Orient	£50,000	Hit
Mar. 87	Kjetil Osvald	Lillestrom	£90,000	Miss
Mar. 87	Paul Wilkinson	Everton	£275,000	Miss
May 87	Lee Glover	Kettering	£15,000	Hit
Dec 87	Gary Crosby	Grantham	£10,000	Hit
Mar. 88	Garry Parker	Hull	£250,000	Hit
Mar. 88	Nigel Jemson	Preston	£175,000	Hit
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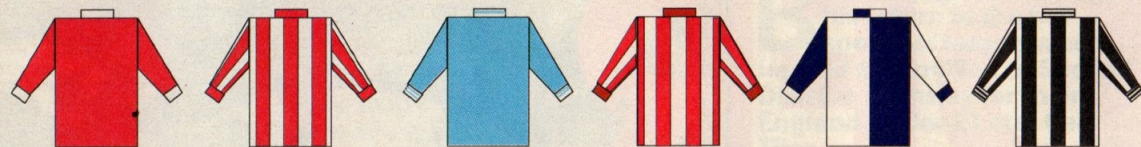
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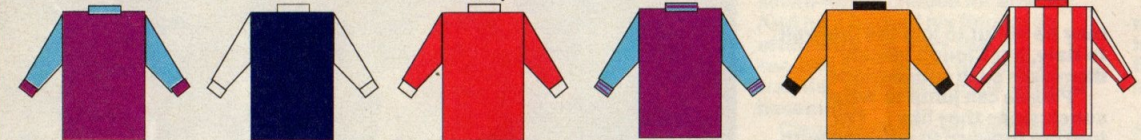
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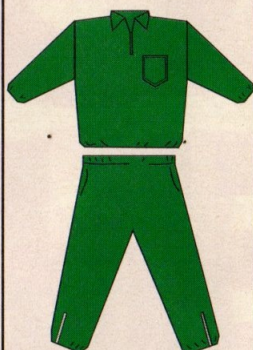


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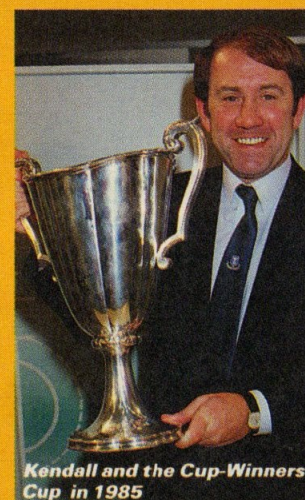


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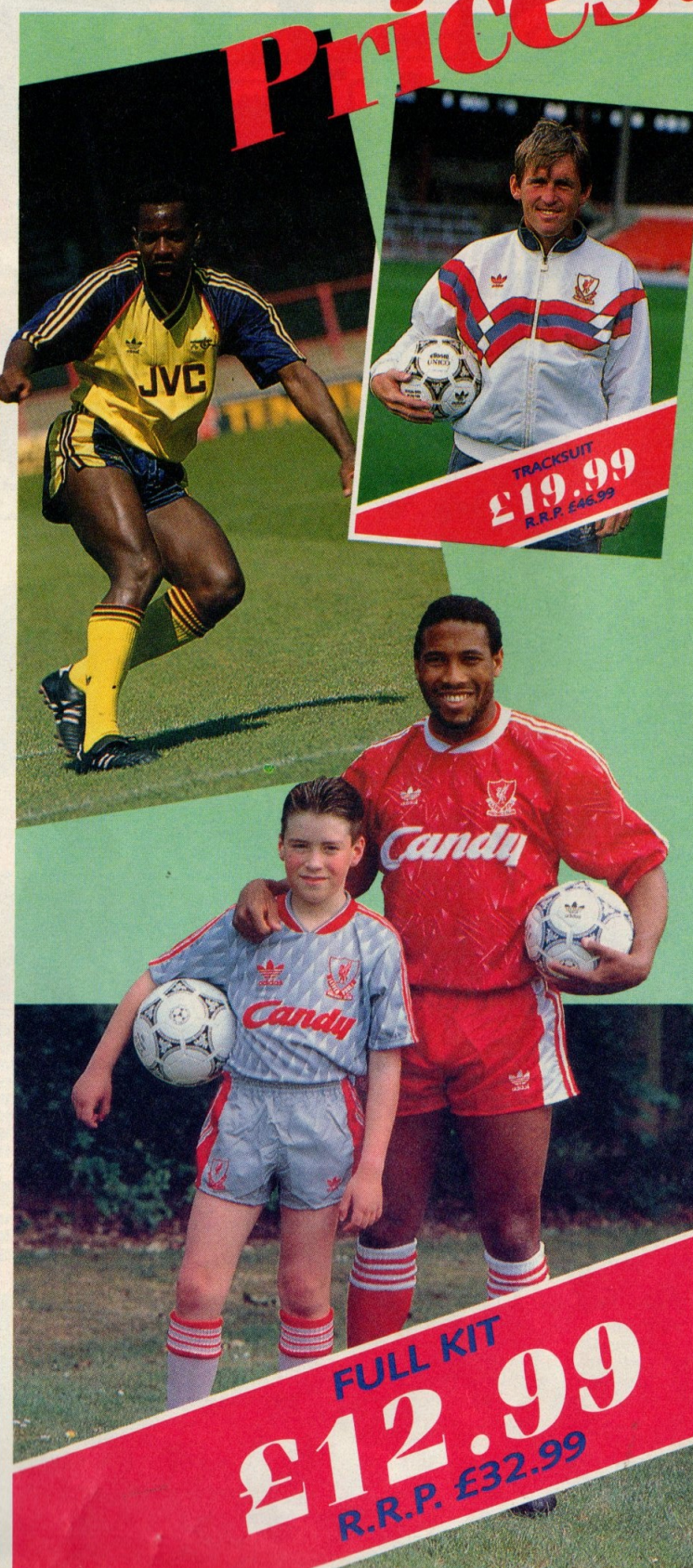
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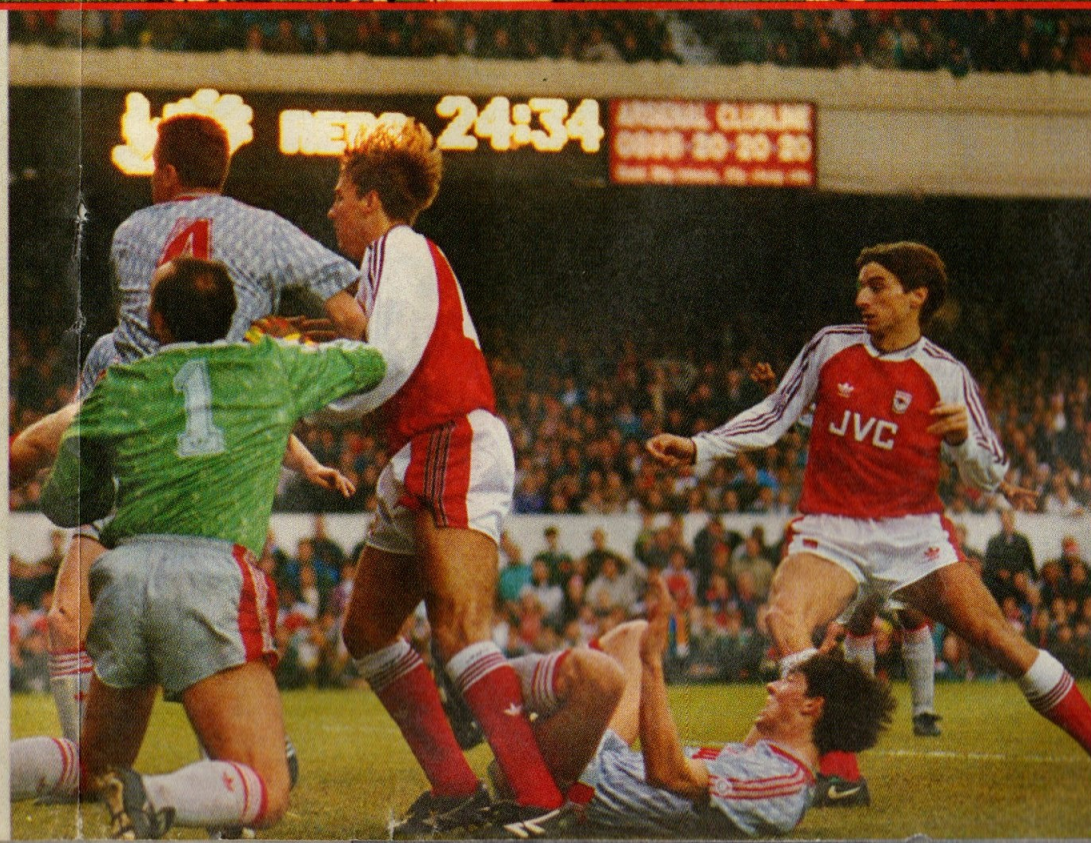
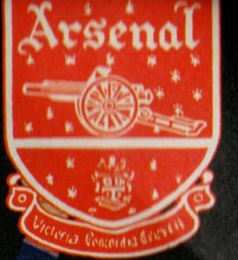


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THIS YEAR'S WINNERS

FIRST DIVISION

	Goals
Alan Smith (Arsenal)	22
Lee Chapman (Leeds)	20
John Fashanu (Wimbledon)	20
Niall Quinn (Man.City)	20

SECOND DIVISION

	Goals
Teddy Sheringham (Millwall)	33
Steve Bull (Wolves)	26
David Hirst (Sheff.Wed)	24
Andy Payton (Hull)	24

THIRD DIVISION

	Goals
Luther Blissett (Bournemouth)	19
Tony Philliskirk (Bolton)	19
Dion Dublin (Cambridge)	17
Jimmy Gilligan (Swansea)	16

FOURTH DIVISION

	Goals
Steve Norris (Halifax)	32
Joe Allon (Hartlepool)	28
Andy Flounders (Scunthorpe)	23
David Puckett (Aldershot)	21

SCOTTISH PREMIER

	Goals
Tommy Coyne (Celtic)	18
Doug Arnott (Motherwell)	14
Hans Gillhaus (Aberdeen)	14
Eoin Jess (Aberdeen)	13

Alan Smith gunned down the First Division defences this season to win his second Golden Shoe

Teddy Sheringham cracked 33 Second Division goals for Millwall



Top of the Third: Luther Blissett and Tony Philliskirk (right)





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The presentation of the awards will be one of the highlights of the SHOOT sponsored National Football Show, which runs from August 2 to August 4.

But there will be plenty of other attractions, including the chance to take penalties against top 'keepers like Celtic's Pat Bonner and a demonstration of the Coerver Coaching School of Soccer.

THIS YEAR'S WINNERS

FIRST DIVISION	Goals
Alan Smith (Arsenal)	22
Lee Chapman (Leeds)	20
John Fashanu (Wimbledon)	20
Niall Quinn (Man.City)	20

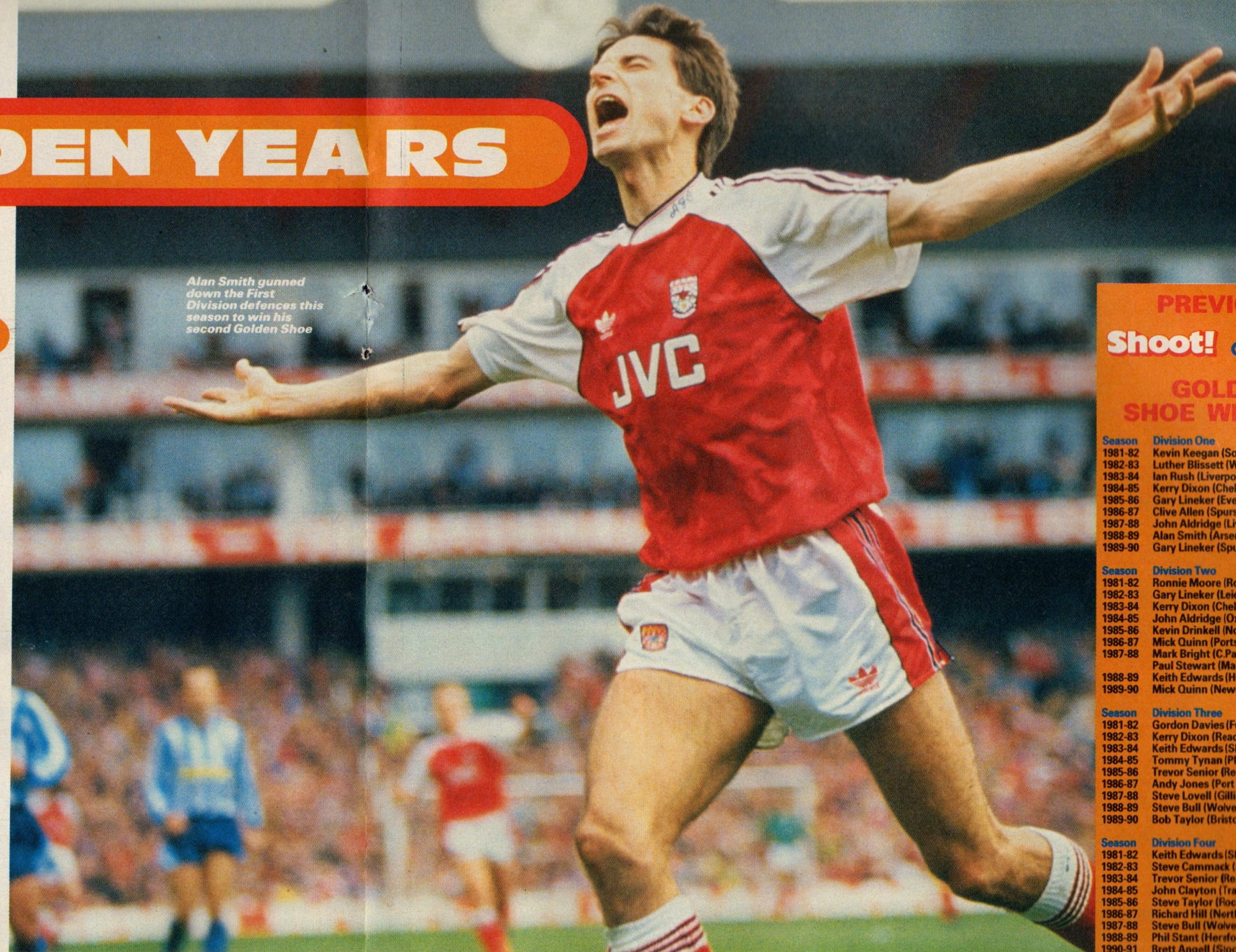
SECOND DIVISION	Goals
Teddy Sheringham (Millwall)	33
Steve Bull (Wolves)	26
David Hirst (Sheff. Wed)	24
Andy Payton (Hull)	24

THIRD DIVISION	Goals
Luther Blissett (Bournemouth)	19
Tony Philliskirk (Bolton)	19
Dion Dublin (Cambridge)	17
Jimmy Gilligan (Swansea)	16

FOURTH DIVISION	Goals
Steve Norris (Halifax)	32
Joe Allon (Hartlepool)	28
Andy Flounders (Scunthorpe)	23
David Puckett (Aldershot)	21

SCOTTISH PREMIER	Goals
Tommy Coyne (Celtic)	18
Doug Arnott (Motherwell)	14
Hans Gillhaus (Aberdeen)	14
Eoin Jess (Aberdeen)	13

Alan Smith gunned down the First Division defences this season to win his second Golden Shoe



PREVIOUS Shoot! adidas GOLDEN SHOE WINNERS

Season	Division One	Goals
1981-82	Kevin Keegan (Southampton)	26
1982-83	Luther Blissett (Watford)	27
1983-84	Ian Rush (Liverpool)	32
1984-85	Kerry Dixon (Chelsea)	24
1985-86	Gary Lineker (Everton)	30
1986-87	Clive Allen (Spurs)	33
1987-88	John Aldridge (Liverpool)	26
1988-89	Alan Smith (Arsenal)	23
1989-90	Gary Lineker (Spurs)	24

Season	Division Two	Goals
1981-82	Ronnie Moore (Rotherham)	22
1982-83	Gary Lineker (Leicester)	26
1983-84	Kerry Dixon (Chelsea)	28
1984-85	John Aldridge (Oxford)	30
1985-86	Kevin Drinkell (Norwich)	22
1986-87	Mick Quinn (Portsmouth)	22
1987-88	Mark Bright (C.Palace)	24
1988-89	Paul Stewart (Man.City)	24
1989-90	Keith Edwards (Hull)	26
	Mick Quinn (Newcastle)	32

Season	Division Three	Goals
1981-82	Gordon Davies (Fulham)	24
1982-83	Kerry Dixon (Reading)	26
1983-84	Keith Edwards (Sheff. Utd)	33
1984-85	Tommy Tynan (Plymouth)	31
1985-86	Trevor Senior (Reading)	27
1986-87	Andy Jones (Port Vale)	29
1987-88	Steve Lovell (Gillingham)	25
1988-89	Steve Bull (Wolves)	37
1989-90	Bob Taylor (Bristol City)	27

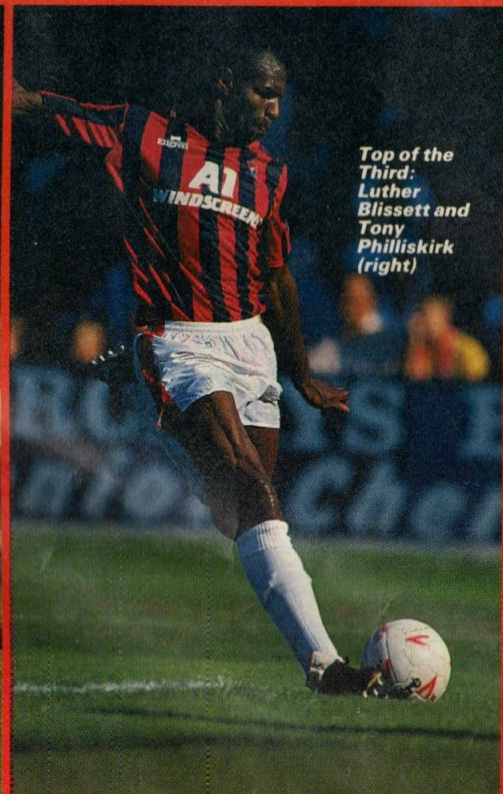
Season	Division Four	Goals
1981-82	Keith Edwards (Sheff. Utd)	36
1982-83	Steve Cammack (Scunthorpe)	25
1983-84	Trevor Senior (Reading)	36
1984-85	John Clayton (Tranmere)	31
1985-86	Steve Taylor (Fochdale)	25
1986-87	Richard Hill (Northampton)	29
1987-88	Steve Bull (Wolves)	34
1988-89	Phil Stant (Hersford)	28
1990-91	Brett Angell (Stockport)	23

Season	Scottish Premier Division	Goals
1985-86	Frank McDougall (Aberdeen)	22
1986-87	Ally McCoist (Rangers)	24
1986-87	Brian McClair (Celtic)	35
1987-88	Tommy Coyne (Dundee)	33
1988-89	Mark McGhee (Celtic)	16
1988-89	Charlie Nicholas (Aberdeen)	16
1989-90	John Robertson (Hearts)	17

Teddy Sheringham cracked 33 Second Division goals for Millwall



Top of the Third: Luther Blissett and Tony Philliskirk (right)



Steve Norris - Halifax hit-man with 32 goals



Celtic's Tommy Coyne scores against Rangers





BLUES REVOLT

Birmingham's cash conscious chairman Samesh Kumar is facing a players revolt in the wake of their Leyland Daf Cup Final triumph.

Five of the Wembley side have already rejected new deals, while another four are set to follow their lead.

Striker Simon Sturridge, who scored one of Birmingham's goals at Wembley, says: "They sent me a letter with the offer of new terms and the stamp was almost worth more."

"I haven't asked for big money but after the service I've given to the club I don't expect to be treated like this. It's a disgrace."

Mountfield Wants More

Aston Villa's experienced central defender Derek Mountfield is set to leave Villa Park this summer after failing to agree terms for a new contract.

The 28-year-old former Everton defender (left) is unhappy with the final offer Villa made him. He says: "I'm not being greedy, but feel I deserve more than they have offered."

Meanwhile, Jo Venglos is set to stay on Villa's pay roll despite no longer being the club's manager.

Chairman Doug Ellis wants Venglos to become the club's technical adviser abroad, recommending foreign players that Villa might want to sign.

CRUISE DESK

GO DURIE

Britain's top clubs are ready to battle for the signature of Chelsea striker Gordon Durie.

The Scottish international is set to leave Stamford Bridge during the close season and that will spark a massive chase for his signature.

The 25-year-old still has three years left on his contract but admits: "Perhaps I've been at Chelsea too long."

"I need to get something sorted out in the summer and I don't really know where I'll be next season. I'll just have to wait and see what happens over the next few weeks."

Scottish Champions Rangers have been tracking Durie for months, but Aberdeen may also join the chase if, as expected,

WHAT a difference a year makes. Last summer Montrose were licking their wounds after finishing second from bottom in the Scottish League. This summer, they are celebrating promotion to Division One.

The difference could be Bryan Keith, the club's chairman, who took over the reins last summer and is now hoping to establish the club for a much brighter future.

He says: "Our immediate aim is to become an established First Division side. Money will be available to strengthen the side but it's unrealistic to consider full-time football at Montrose with average gates of only 700."

"But I won't tolerate any negative thoughts. We surprised many people last season and I hope we will do so again next term."



YUGOSLAV defender Miodrag Krivokapic (above) is set to leave Dundee United after three years at Tannadice.

"I've enjoyed my time here, but now is the time for me to move on," he says.

He's looking for a move to England, though wouldn't rule out the possibility of joining another Scottish Premier League club.

HURDY GURDY MAN

Here's a good reason to avoid the European Championship in Sweden next year... the theme music for EURO 92 has been written by Benny Andersson, the little fat bloke with the beard from ABBA.

"I love football and it feels very inspiring to compose the theme musick (sic) to the European Championship," he tells UEFA News this month.

I don't know about you, but I can hardly wait to hear his efforts (honestly).



TOMMY TYNAN has parted company with newly promoted Torquay after a fight with captain Wes Saunders, who has received a severe reprimand from the club. Tynan (above), 35, is the Football League's leading scorer with 310 goals during a 19-year career but says: "I bitterly regret what has happened as this is probably the end of my career."

BARNET BLOW

Barnet's celebrations at their overdue promotion to the Football League have been soured by the shock death of striker Kevin Durham. The 29-year-old goalscorer, suffered a heart attack while on holiday in Majorca.

THANKS!

Who says footballers don't have time for their fans? Well, here's a picture and story to prove that they do.

Liverpool stars Ian Rush and Steve Nicol are pictured with 14-year-old Neville Graham, of Ashbourne in Eire, after The Reds beat Derby at Anfield last season.

Neville's mother Deirdre says: "Ian and Steve were brilliant. They had a long chat with Neville and when my camera wouldn't work, they waited while I went to buy another film."

"Thanks again Ian and Steve for making our weekend in Liverpool so special."



Beglin Quits

Former Liverpool star Jim Beglin has been forced to retire at the age of 27.

Beglin (above) suffered a bad leg injury while playing for Liverpool against Everton in January 1987, and never fully recovered although he spent time with both Leeds and Blackburn.

Glynn's Boston Bonus

Galway United striker Johnny Glynn - who scored the winning goal in the FAI Cup Final last month - got a shock when he called into the Republic of Ireland's hotel in America recently.

Glynn was on holiday in Boston and popped into the team's hotel to try to get Jack Charlton and some of his squad to visit his uncle's pub in the area.

Charlton recognised the tall striker and promptly called him into the squad in place of Niall Quinn.

But the story didn't have a fairytale ending. Glynn was one of the subs but he wasn't called upon to show his skills.

Hans Gillhaus leaves Pittodrie.

And there is no shortage of interest South of the border in the £2 million rated hit-man.

Liverpool manager Graeme Souness was the man who was originally keen on Durie during his time at Rangers, and he would still like to sign him.

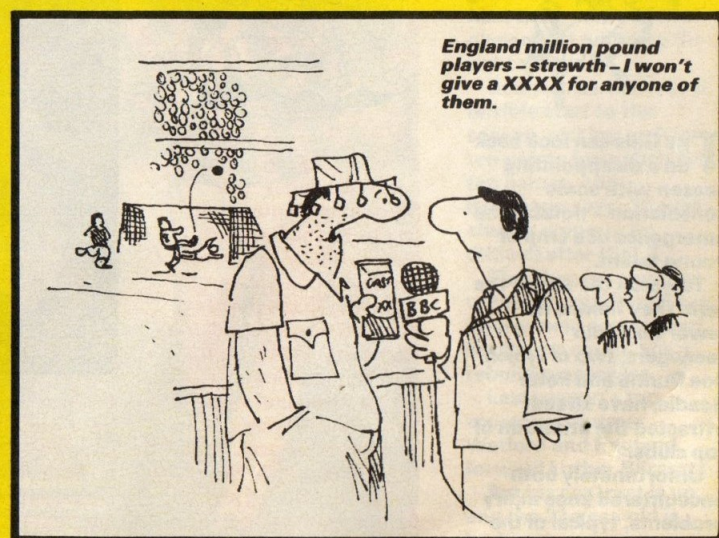
And both Manchester clubs are on the look-out for new players, Durie on their list of targets.

Local hero

Darlington's new boss Frank Gray is hoping to do his best to ease the area's unemployment problem.

He has decided to turn to the public to fill the position of youth team coach at Feethams. The job was made available by Tony McAndrew's promotion to assistant manager.

Gray says: "I am open to suggestions. I'll look seriously at all applications. The right person doesn't have to be an ex-professional, just someone who is prepared to work hard coaching the young players."



England million pound players - strewth - I won't give a XXXX for anyone of them.

Scott's 'no' to Scots

Newcastle reserve striker Scott Sloan has turned down a move to newly promoted Falkirk to try to prove himself with his hometown club.

Falkirk were keen to sign the pacy forward but Sloan, who has been put on a year's trial by Ossie Ardiles, wants to stay put.

He says: "It's nice to see your name linked with other clubs, but I feel I can prove to Ossie I'm good enough to stay."

ONE player who won't be idle this summer is Hibernian 'keeper Andy Goram.

Goram is swapping his goalkeeping gloves for batting gloves to help Scotland's cricketers take on the might of the West Indies. Viv Richards beware!



Can Portsmouth hold on to their goalscoring star Guy Whittingham?

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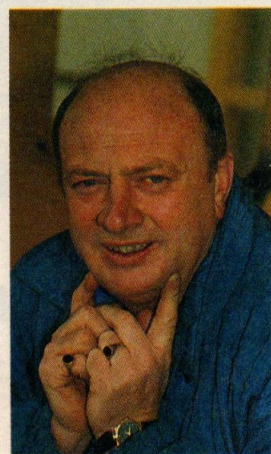


New manager Jim Smith will be hoping to bring First Division football to Portsmouth for the first time in four years.

Since being relegated in 1987, Portsmouth have failed to make an impression in Division Two and as a result three managers have been axed in as many seasons. But Smith is no stranger to the pressures of management, having spent two turbulent seasons at Newcastle.

Pompey's success next season could depend on Smith persuading star striker Guy Whittingham to ignore the overtures being made by a number of top clubs.

The former army recruit has been the club's top scorer for the last two seasons and Smith would struggle to replace a player with the sort of consistency the team in general has lacked in recent years.

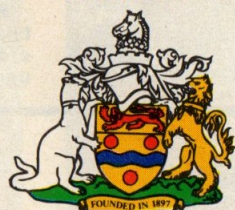


Graham Carr (above) is busy reshaping his side and will be concentrating on improving a defence which conceded 71 goals last season.

As General Manager Bill Williams says: "We gave away far too many goals last season. Up to Christmas we probably had the worst defensive record in the League."

"The early season injury to former Crystal Palace midfielder Dave Madden was also a cruel blow. It badly affected our ability to play out of midfield."

MAIDSTONE



After an encouraging first season in the Football League, the Stones rolled downhill last term and finished just six places away from the foot of the table.

Having made the play-offs first time around, the club's dramatic slump cost them their star player – and manager Keith Peacock his job.

Maidstone were forced to sell the prolific Steve Butler to Watford just before the transfer deadline for a club record £150,000.

But club chiefs have big plans for the future and have already earmarked a site on the outskirts of the town for a new stadium.

They are currently sharing a ground in Dartford but are hopeful of taking the club back to Maidstone.

On the field, new boss

GILLINGHAM



The Gills can look back on a disappointing season with some consolation – notably the emergence of a crop of young talent.

Towards the end of the term they fielded no fewer than four teenagers, two of which, Joe Dunne and Peter Beadle, have already attracted the attention of top clubs.

Unfortunately both encountered knee injury problems, typical of the bad luck the club endured last season.

"We have some very promising youngsters available and now we have to ensure that we draft in some experienced players," says manager Damien Richardson.

"Some of our performances last season were superb – some were plain awful."

BEST OF



BRITISH

BRIGHTON



The Seagulls are still furious about a referee's decision they claim cost them a million pound return to the First Division.

Brighton had their promotion hopes kicked into touch at Wembley when Notts County



Dean Wilkins – gutted at losing out on promotion

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ALDERSHOT



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Colin Pates, on loan from Arsenal for the tail end of last season, has decided to join the club on a permanent basis and that has already given Brighton a much-needed boost.

His experience at the back will be vital if The Seagulls are to swoop back to the First Division after an eight year absence.

SOUTHAMPTON



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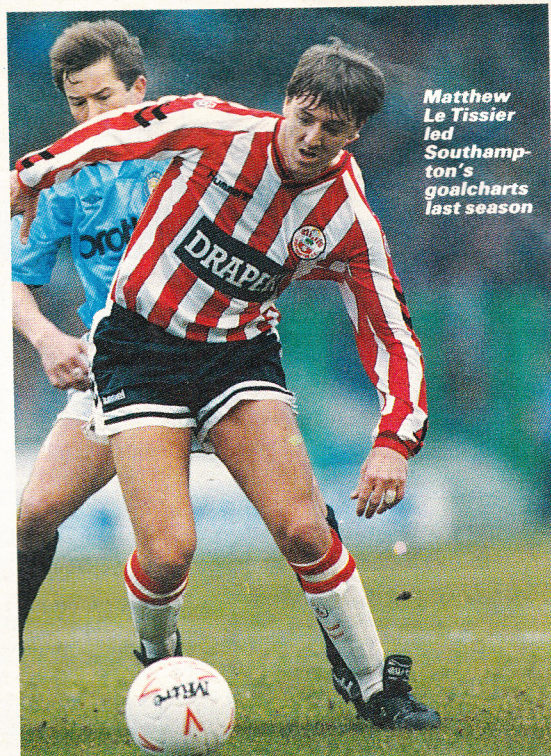


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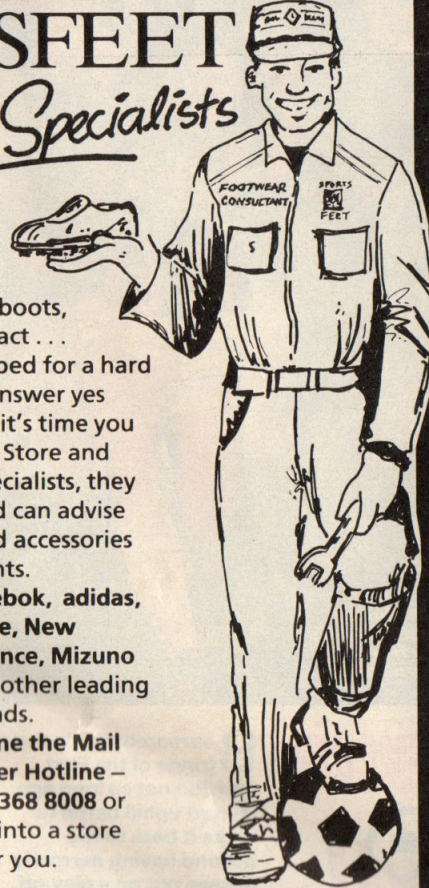
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SHOOT turns the spotlight on a couple of Clemence protegeses with their eyes on the big time.

THE DARLING

You've got to admit that the Darling Bud of Ray looks just 'perfick' as she makes her debut in front of the cameras.

Slimline Sarah Clemence, whose 'pop' is the Spurs coach and former England number one, is hoping to launch a career in modelling by displaying her own brand of international class.

We'd love to be able to say that Sarah inherited her stunning looks from her father but that would be almost as scandalous as the goings on behind the scenes at White Hart Lane this season. Sorry Ray!

The 5ft 8inch beauty can, however, thank her goalkeeping father for the long legs she hopes will carry her elegantly down the catwalks of the fashion world.

If the studious Sarah (she's adding maths, computer literacy, business studies and photography to her list of 'O' levels) is as successful in her new career as her father, she won't go far wrong.

And with Ray around to keep a watchful eye on her progress at least she'll be in safe hands.



Spurs' physio John Sheridan examines Moran.



BUD OF RAY



"Not so long ago there were a lot of clubs wanting to buy Paul because he has got so much ability," says reserve team manager Ray Clemence.

"But unfortunately the lad's form wasn't good last season and we were all puzzled as to why."

"He had one or two problems with his back but we couldn't find any serious damage until he came back from his stay at Southend."

Moran, who has also had a loan spell with Portsmouth, celebrated his 23rd birthday last month. He has played just 36 first team games for Spurs.

He admits: "I had hoped that

MORAN

Paul Moran will remember the first half of 1991 as the time he got well and truly plastered.

If you believe all you read in the papers your most recent memory of the dashing Tottenham winger will be his infamous loan spell with Newcastle, when he was said to be taking advantage of the hospitality at Gazza's local The Excelsior.

Moran maintains he had only two shandies at the club, but by the time the story hit the newsstands his intake had multiplied tenfold.

Moran's loan spell with The Magpies lasted precisely 58 minutes before his speedy return

GETS PLASTERED

to White Hart Lane. And now, for the first time, SHOOT can explain why.

His season was ruined by a rare back injury that took months to diagnose. Moran put it down to tiredness at first, but when the pain escalated after his only game for Newcastle, against Wolves at St James' Park in February, he knew something was seriously wrong.

Moran gamely agreed to another loan spell with Southend before his rendezvous with the back surgeon.

He is due out of plaster this week, and now Spurs are hoping he will at last fulfil the potential he has promised ever since his debut back in season 1988-89.

by now I would have won a regular place in the Spurs team. Now I'm just hoping that the lads will get back to Wembley for next year's Cup Final because I am desperate to make an impression with Spurs.

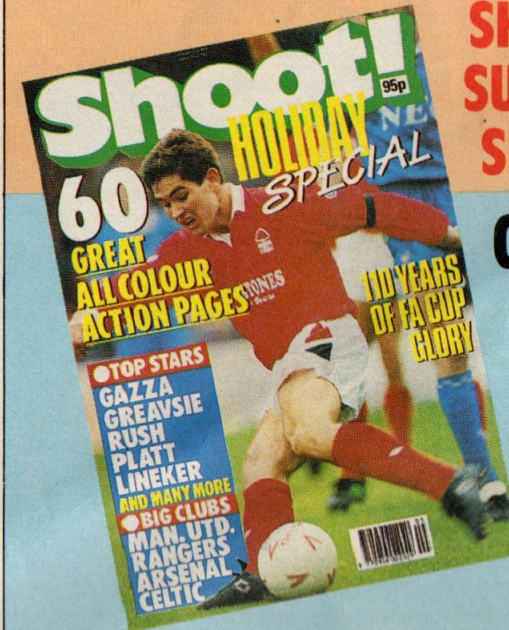
"It's not been a good year for me and the Newcastle episode was the last thing I needed."

"All of a sudden I was on the back pages with a headline 'Gazza Pal in Booze Row' staring at me. It was all blown out of proportion - and just because I am Gazza's mate. I only had a couple of shandies...and that's the truth."

After the season he's had, Paul Moran doesn't want to get plastered - ever again.

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THE ROY WEGERLE STORY: PART TWO

Roy Wegerle is convinced that former Chelsea manager John Hollins sliced his transfer value by almost £2 million during his nightmare spell at Stamford Bridge.

Wegerle arrived in English football five years ago on the recommendation of former England star Rodney Marsh.

Immediately Pat Nevin, then also a member of Hollins' team, tagged Wegerle the most skilful footballer at the club.

And Wegerle recalls: "When I joined Chelsea I was a £2 million player - there was no doubt about that. Yet when I left them two years later I was a £75,000

player."

Wegerle sums up his demise in one word: Confidence.

"It had been kicked out of me at Stamford Bridge," he continues. "I rarely got a game, I was left out in the cold and for a skilful player like myself that is the worst thing that can happen."

"My belief has always been the same. I just needed someone to see that and show the same confidence. Luckily, thank God,

Ray Harford came to my rescue.

"When he signed me for Luton he told me to go ahead and do what I do best. My confidence started to return and within a year I was a £1 million player with Queens Park Rangers.

"My talent was neglected at Chelsea. John Hollins would give me ten minutes here, a game there and then forget about me for six weeks. When Bobby Campbell took over there were

times I couldn't even get a place in the reserves.

"But my philosophy towards football has always been the same," he confirms. "I've never changed my game because there is only one way I know how to play football."

"It is purely a confidence thing with players like myself, John Barnes, Peter Beardsley and Paul Gascoigne. I would imagine we're all the same: Knock us

MY CHELSEA HELL

Wegerle spent a frustrating time in the reserves at Chelsea.



down and it takes a lot of character to get back up again."

Wegerle's potential was first spotted in 1982 by Rodney Marsh, another QPR hero, positively graced the number 10.

Wegerle was studying at Miami University and Marsh, as coach of local team Tampa Bay, persuaded him to take his skills to England.

"Rodney always had great faith in my ability. He recognised a lot of himself in the things I was doing. He took me under his wing, though he didn't teach me a lot because I was already the finished article."

Get off the fence, Roy, and while you're at it tell us which English players you most admire.

"I like to watch Peter Beardsley and John Barnes," he replies.

"Gascoigne entertains, sure he does. But I'm not entertained by the way he smiles, sticks his tongue out, waves his arms around and talks to the crowd. He doesn't have the grace of Barnes or Beardsley."

Talking of knee injuries leads us to the story of how Wegerle's dream of playing for Manchester United was wrecked at 14.

He had a trial arranged for him at Old Trafford by ex-United 'keeper Gary Bailey's father Roy.

"It was in 1980," recalls Wegerle. "Roy was my coach in South Africa and he persuaded United to take me over for a two month trial. I remember playing with Mark Hughes and Norman Whiteside and all that lot when we were just kids."

"But after my second week I damaged ligaments in my knee so I was out for the remainder of the trial. So I went back to South Africa to finish my education - but I vowed I would return."

NO MORE MR. NICE GUY

David Hay, the man once booted out by Celtic for being "too nice", is proving he won't be a soft touch any longer.

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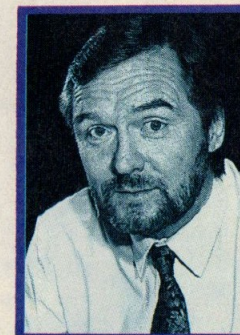
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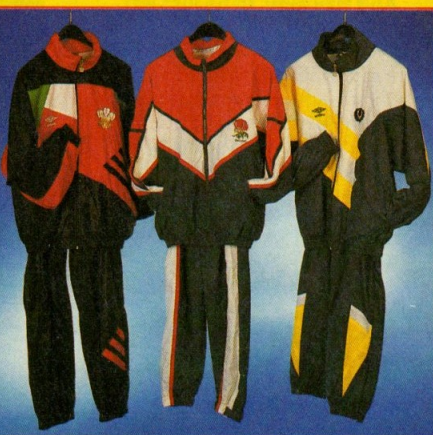
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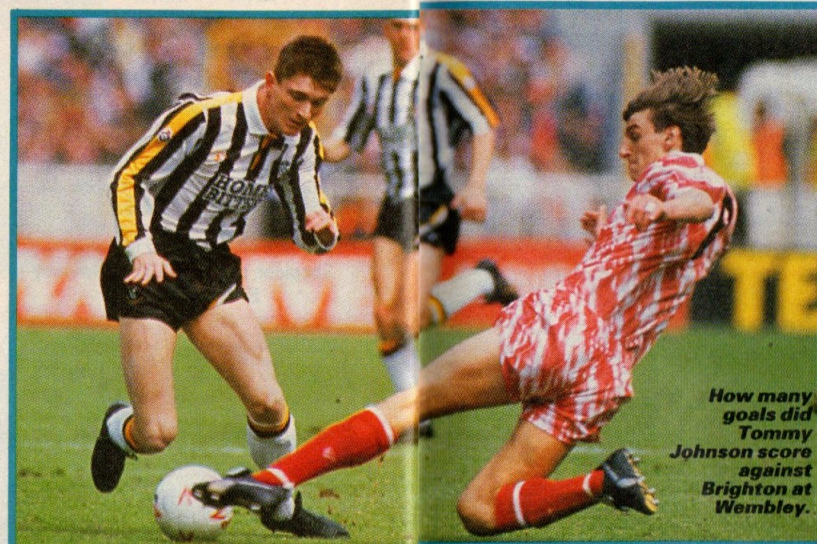
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- 11 Who finished six points adrift at the bottom of the Scottish Premier League?
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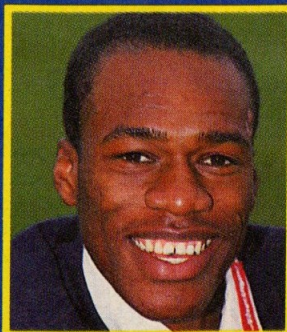
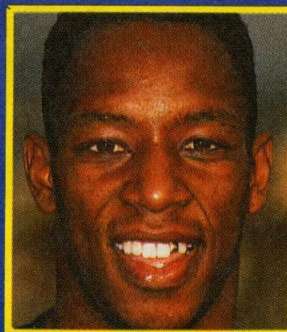
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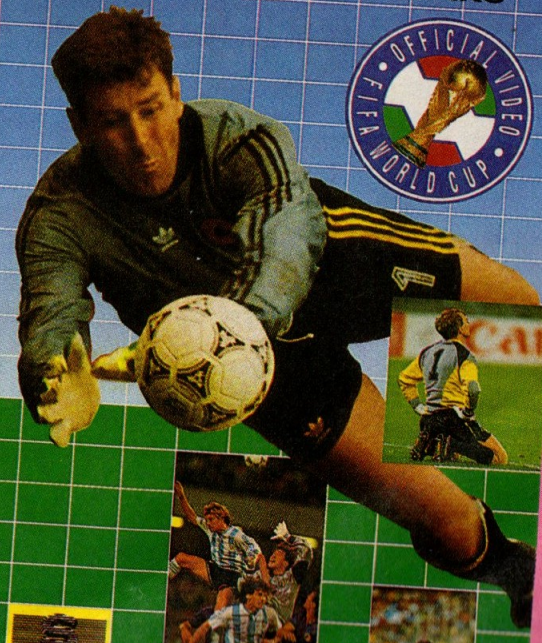
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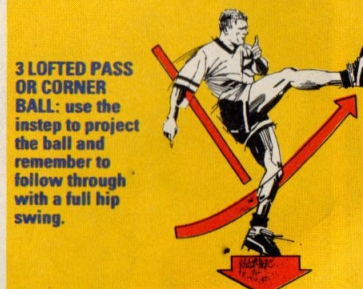
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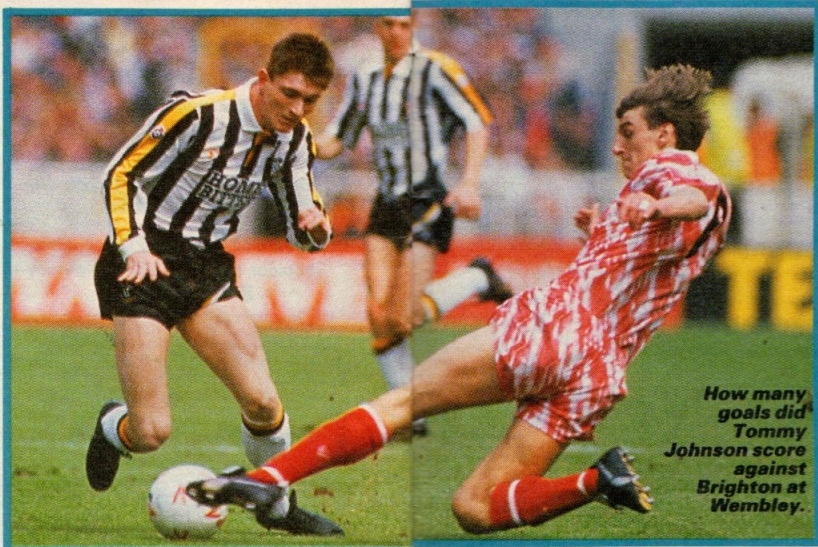
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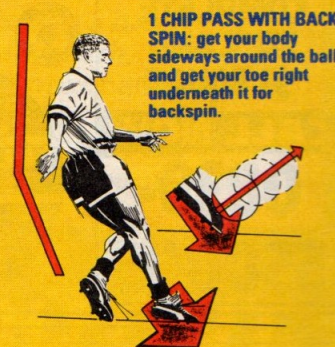
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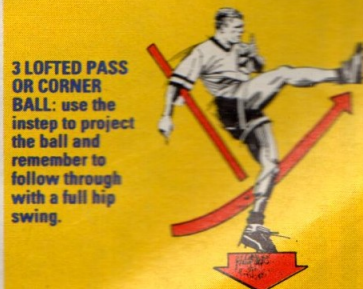
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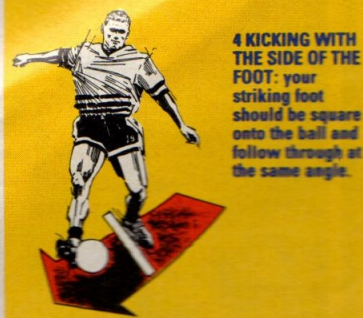
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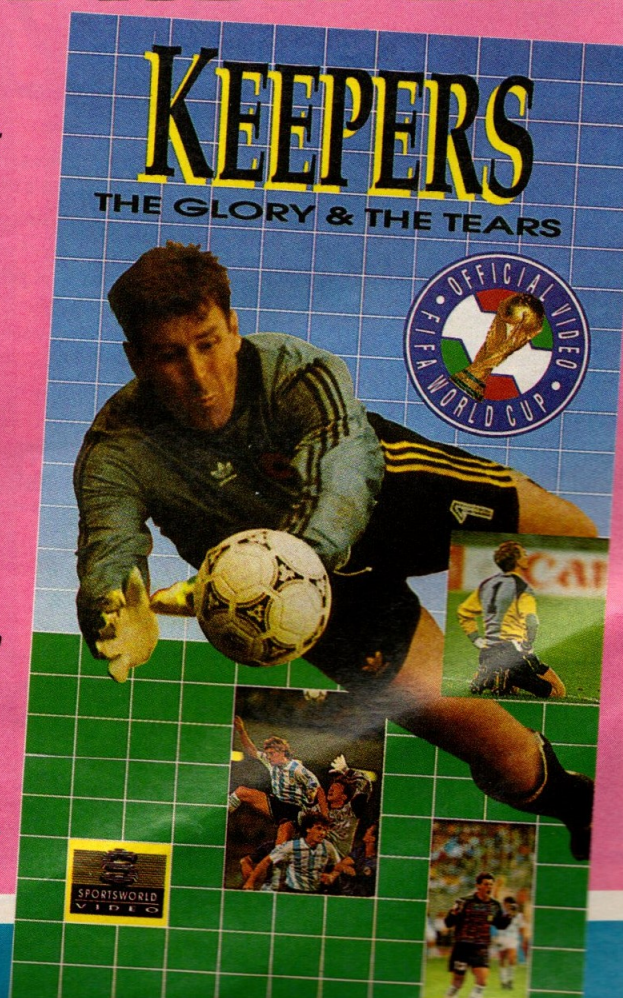
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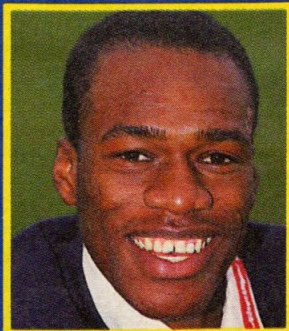
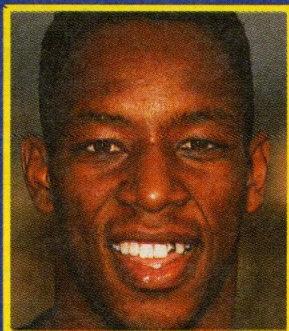
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It's all go for Tottenham star Gary Lineker these days.

For even though the football season may have officially ended, the man recently voted 'Britain's Hunkiest Footballer' by Radio One listeners is still very much on the move.

First there was the little matter of the FA Cup Final (including extra-time) immediately followed by a gruelling flight Down Under for England's current summer tour of Australia, New Zealand and Malaysia.

In between he's had to jet off to Japan to play for Spurs in a lucrative friendly before rejoining Graham Taylor's squad in his efforts to overhaul Bobby Charlton's 49-goal England record.

Gary finally returns to England this Thursday and the good news is - there's only eight weeks to the Charity Shield!

And there's a bulging postbag waiting for him at home as his Official Fan Club continues to grow.

One of his more pleasurable tasks was judging the winners of 'Paint Gary' competition, though the England skipper admits: "Breaking down World Cup defences was easier than trying to sort out two winners."

Eventually he settled for the entries from Nigel Groom of Cheltenham and Jodi Reynolds of Maidstone, who both met Gary at the FA Cup Final.



WOUNDED HERO

Rangers hero John Brown has been bombed out of the Champions' plans for four months – because he couldn't bear to miss out on clinching the title.

The gutsy Ibrox star only played in the final, decisive League match of the season against Aberdeen thanks to



a course of pain-killing injections.

But now he's paying the cost after aggravating a long-running Achilles injury which will keep him out of action until the end of September at the earliest.

'Bomber' Brown has to spend the entire summer in plaster and has even been banned by doctors from going on holiday.

But he admits: "I'd do it all again – it was worth it."

"To be part of the team which wins the League on the last day and go down in history is something I'll always remember."

But the versatile 29-year-old, who came to Ibrox in a £350,000 deal from Dundee three years ago, didn't do it for personal glory. He'll simply do anything for the good of Rangers.

Although he arrived at the club as a midfielder, he's played in defence and attack to help out, and it's that spirit which prompted his heroics against Aberdeen.

Brown adds: "It had to be done. The trouble started about six months ago but I had to play

Brave Brown is paying the price

through because of the other injuries that were piling up.

"I was due in hospital to have the Achilles scraped so I couldn't even train with the lads in the run-in to the Aberdeen game."

"I had to take a couple of injections just before I went out so that I could play. That numbed the pain, but during the game I went down heavily and tore my calf muscle."

Brown eventually had to hobble off but there was no way he was going to miss the celebrations – he came back onto the field on crutches after the final whistle to enjoy the party.

Now that euphoria has worn off, he is facing the stark reality that he'll miss the start of the new season and the First Round of the European Cup.

He says: "The doctors split my tendon down the middle and now I'm not allowed to do any physical activity, not even weights, in case I sweat and irritate the leg under the plaster. I've also been told I can't go on holiday because a long flight would make the leg swell."

"Ray Wilkins had the same injury a couple of seasons ago and he simply had to walk around in training while we ran. But he recovered well, so I'll be following his lead."

"And at least I've got a title medal to tide me over. Imagine how bad it would be if I'd had to sit with my leg in plaster and we'd lost the League."

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Alan Smith. 2. Torquay. 3. West Brom. 4. True. 5. Southampton. 6. Arsenal. 7. Two. 8. Australia. 9. Gary Charles. 10. Scottish Division Two. 11. St. Mirren. 12. Oldham. 13. Blissett. 14. Bolton. 15. Tottenham (FA Cup Semi-Final) and Manchester United (Rumbelows Cup). 16. Nigel Spackman. 17. Halifax. 18. Brian Little. 19. Jurgen Klinsmann. 20. Tommy Coyne.

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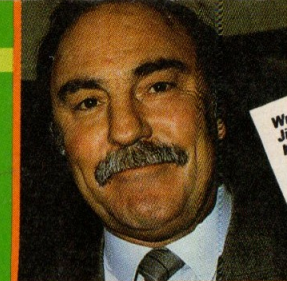
Due to a rare error in the SHOOT office, last week's Quiz Answers were given in an incorrect order. We apologise for the mistake and the culprit has been forced to buy a Luton season ticket. The answers should have read: 1. Jones. 2. He succeeded Pele as the youngest player to appear in the World Cup finals. 3. Fiorentina. 4. France. 5. Lawrie Sanchez. 6. He's the first player to win the Footballer of the Year award in England and Scotland. 7. Robert Fleck. 8. Six. 9. Tottenham. 10. QPR. 11. Gary Pallister. 12. John Aldridge. 13. Brian Clough. 14. Steven. 15. First club outside England to win the FA Cup. 16. They were all promoted from the Fourth the year before. 17. He cost Liverpool £2.8 million. 18. 125. 19. £1.3 million.

Scapegoat Billy

Billy McNeill has been made a scapegoat by Celtic. It's the board of directors who should get the sack for bringing this great club to its knees.

RAYMOND MACDONALD, STAXIGOE, CAITHNESS.

I'm all for sacking the bigwigs, starting with that Bank of England chief who awarded himself a whopping great pay rise while telling the rest of us to tighten our belts. But though I'm sorry to see any manager getting the chop, it's hard to feel too much sympathy for McNeill. He knew exactly what was expected when he took the job on and didn't deliver the goods. Management has always been a risky business and the only certain thing is the sack – so why all the tears when the axe finally falls?



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I've had a bellyful

Terry Venables recently said on Sportsnight that you always enjoyed "big eats" before a game. Was that the secret of your success?

GARRY CLARK, BEECHWOOD, CLEVELAND.

Not really, though I did have a big pre-match meal during my early years at Chelsea. In fact, every other Saturday for two years Peter Brabrook and I would stop off at Mudies in Canning Town for a huge helping of pie, eels and mash before a game. Today's fitness experts would have a heart attack just at the thought of that, but it didn't do me any harm.

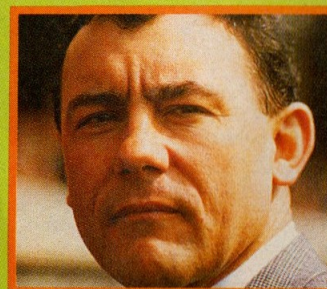
RED ARMY SPECIAL

Jim's £10 Letter this week comes from Chris Hyam of Hotham Road South, Hull in North Humberside.



Congratulations are due not only to Manchester United for winning the Cup-Winners' Cup, but also to their supporters for their magnificent behaviour throughout the continent in our first season back in Europe.

Absolutely. I was privileged to be part of a great night in Rotterdam and the last thing any United fan wanted was to jeopardise their team's participation in future occasions like that. Europe was understandably worried about the return of English fans given our past record, but I think the hooligan problem is largely a thing of the past. Common sense is starting to rule the terraces again and fans know there will be no second chance for our teams if they step out of line again. If the Arsenal, Liverpool and Spurs fans can follow United's example next season, we could have a magic year in Europe.



King Kennedy

I wish Ray Kennedy the best of luck in his fight against Parkinson's Disease. He was one of the most under-rated players of his generation.

D. TOMPSON, BRADFORD, W. YORKS

He wasn't under-rated within the game, though he never received the recognition he deserved. A few years ago I made a video of the great players of the 1970s and I actually said Ray was my Man of the Decade. He started as a striker at Arsenal and won the double, moved to Liverpool's midfield and won just about everything going and had ten years of total success without getting half the headlines of our mate Gazza.

Derby in the dumps

With the likely departure of Saunders, Wright and Shilton as well as a block on all new signings, what are the chances of Derby making a quick return to the soccer big time?

GERRY FAULKNER, YEOVIL, SOMERSET.

None whatsoever. They're a club who have gone into decline very quickly and until Robert Maxwell is out of the way it will be impossible for Derby (below) to re-organise. All that will take a lot of time, particularly if they lose their excellent manager Arthur Cox.

Gazza can go

Spurs proved in the FA Cup Final that they're a better team without Paul Gascoigne and can do even better if and when he leaves.

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Nobody with any sense really believed that Spurs were a one-man team, but it's silly to say that Spurs won't miss a player of Gascoigne's ability. Mind you, they can certainly do without the sort of performance he put in at Wembley. Nayim is a more than adequate deputy and Spurs certainly won't lie down and die without Gazza.



Buy the best

With stars such as Gullit, Van Basten, Caniggia and Schillaci all out of favour in Italy, why don't British clubs look to sign the game's top stars?

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Traditionally, foreigners tend to struggle in the British game and most find the going too tough. The really big stars are reluctant to come here and the likes of Van Basten and Gullit (above) would want an absolute fortune to compensate for the comparatively high British taxes. With such a big question mark against their ability to last the pace, that's too great a gamble for even the richest of our clubs.



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FORMED: 1895
NICKNAME: The Latics
ADDRESS: Boundary Park, Oldham, Lancashire, OL1 2PA
TELEPHONE: 061-624-4972
MANAGER: Joe Royle
CHAIRMAN: Ian Stott
GROUND CAPACITY: 19,432
RECORD ATTENDANCE: 47,671 v Sheffield Wednesday, FA Cup, 1930
RECORD VICTORY: 11-0 v Southport, 1962
RECORD DEFEAT: 13-4 v Tranmere, 1935
RECORD TRANSFER FEE RECEIVED: £1 million from Everton for Mike Milligan, 1990
RECORD TRANSFER FEE PAID: £460,000 to Hull for Richard Jobson, 1990
HONOURS: Division Three (North) Champions 1953, Division Two Champions 1991.

This is great, let's taste it again. / Those were the words of the Oldham players as they were sitting in the bath at Wembley just minutes after losing the 1990 Littlewoods Cup Final to Nottingham Forest.

Now, 12 months on, they are poised for those sort of occasions every week as they pit their wits against the best teams in the land.

The Latics could scarcely have been more determined to go up last season.

The previous year, they reached the Littlewoods Cup Final and the FA Cup Semi-Finals, but couldn't cope with their huge backlog of fixtures and missed out on promotion.

Striker Andy Ritchie admits: "Those two Cup runs cost us promotion and we were determined that we would reach the First Division this time."

"Being knocked out of both Cups early on was probably a blessing in disguise."

There was never any danger of Oldham failing to win promotion but it was only on the last day of the season that they sneaked through to claim the title.

Leaders West Ham were beaten at home by Notts County, while at Boundary Park, a last-minute penalty from Neil Redfearn gave Oldham victory over Sheffield Wednesday to nick the Championship.

"It's nice to go up as Champions because it means a bit more prestige for the club and the players," says Ritchie. "We know we could have won it easier but for a few dodgy results, but in the end it was down to the last game and it was storybook stuff."

"We were delighted with the way things went last season. We've worked very hard for it during the past two years and now we're enjoying a break."

Next season will be Oldham's first in the top flight since 1923, but they will approach it with confidence, despite their plastic pitch being ripped up this summer.

"We know we can play on grass and we won a lot of games away from home last season," argues Ritchie.

"If the plastic pitch gave us an advantage it was only in as much as other teams thought they couldn't play on it, and were effectively beaten before they started."

Ritchie is one of the few players in the Oldham squad who has First Division experience and he says: "It will be great to test myself again against the best defences in the world and hopefully I can do well."

"As a team, we proved in those Cup runs that we can beat the top sides but we are well aware that we have to find the consistency to match them week in, week out."

"Every game next season is going to be like a Cup match and I'll tell you this - we can't wait!"

Andy Ritchie will be going for gold in the First Division next season.



Joe Royle with former Sheffield Wednesday boss Ron Atkinson.



OLDHAM'S LEAGUE RESULTS LAST SEASON

Aug	25	Wolves (a)	W3-2
	28	Leicester (h)	W2-0
Sept	1	Portsmouth (h)	W3-1
	8	Barnsley (a)	W1-0
	15	Oxford (h)	W3-0
	18	Charlton (h)	D1-1
	22	Middlesboro (a)	W1-0
	29	WBA (a)	D0-0
Oct	2	Swindon (h)	W3-2
	6	Blackburn (h)	D1-1
	13	Hull (a)	D2-2
	20	Bristol City (a)	W2-1
	23	Ipswich (h)	W2-0
	27	Notts County (h)	W2-1
Nov	3	Sheff. Wed (a)	D2-2
	10	Watford (h)	W4-1
	17	Port Vale (a)	L0-1
	24	Bristol Rovers (a)	L0-2
Dec	1	Brighton (h)	W6-1
	15	Wolves (h)	W4-1
	21	Plymouth (h)	W5-3
	26	West Ham (a)	L0-2
	29	Millwall (h)	D0-0
Jan	1	Newcastle (h)	D1-1
	12	Portsmouth (a)	W4-1
	19	Barnsley (h)	W2-0
Feb	2	Oxford (a)	L1-5
	16	Port Vale (h)	W2-0
	23	Watford (a)	D1-1
Mar	2	Brighton (a)	W2-1
	9	Bristol Rovers (h)	W2-0
	12	Swindon (a)	D2-2
	16	WBA (h)	W2-1
	20	Hull (h)	L1-2
	23	Blackburn (a)	L0-2
	29	West Ham (h)	D1-1
Apr	1	Plymouth (a)	W2-1
	6	Millwall (h)	D1-1
	10	Leicester (a)	D0-0
	13	Newcastle (a)	L2-3
	16	Charlton (a)	D1-1
	20	Bristol City (h)	W2-1
	27	Ipswich (a)	W2-1
May	4	Notts County (a)	L0-2
	7	Middlesboro (h)	W2-0
	11	Sheff. Wed (h)	W3-2

Joe Royle has GOT to be the next England manager... that's the view of Oldham's former Watford winger Rick Holden - one of the star turns at a little club that places a big priority on entertainment.

Ever since the England team was run by a committee and Walter Winterbottom after the war, no former striker has ever held the top job in the country.

Of the five men who have been in charge - Alf Ramsey, Don Revie, Ron Greenwood, Bobby Robson and Graham Taylor - none of them ever played up front.

Holden reckons, when Taylor calls it a day, it will be time for a change... and he knows just the man for the job.

"Joe Royle would be an ideal candidate," says Holden. "The boss loves to play the game with as much style as possible. He never lets fear rule him."

"I'm sure Graham Taylor will be around for a long time, but by the time his spell as boss is over Joe will have had plenty of experience as a First Division manager and be ready for the ultimate test."

"Surely by then the time will have come to try a former centre-forward as the national team boss."

Royle himself knows even his pedigree

will count for nothing when Oldham go into the big time next season as proud holders of the Second Division Championship.

Despite his track record as a Championship-winning player and successful Second Division manager, big Joe needs to be a success in the top flight if he is ever to land the plum job.

Those who know him have no doubt he'll be a big hit in the First Division. Royle's devastating wit, for one, does help him to let the pressure of the game wash off him.

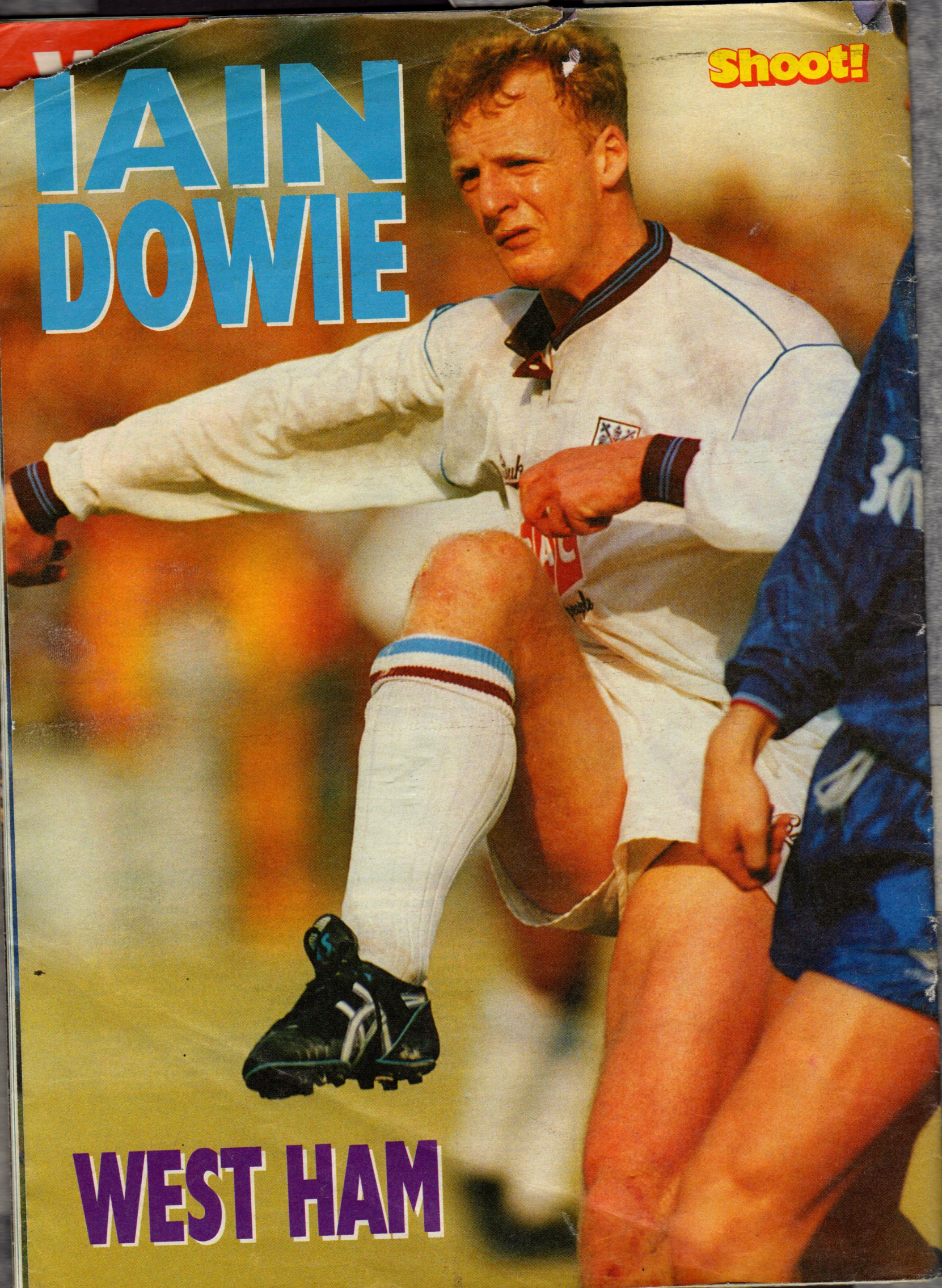
For instance, his one-liner when he signed a new contract at Oldham was a classic. At a press conference, it was put to him that he will have been with Oldham for eight and a half years by the time his latest contract was over.

Joked Royle: "Even the great train robbers got less than that!" The big man is certainly on the right track.



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